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PORTFOLIOS OCCUPIED

Cabinet Making Completed

Hoover Decides to Retain Davis as Secretary of Labor

Howard Agriculture Head; Southerner Mooted for Commerce

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (AP)—President-elect Hoover today completed his Cabinet, but it will not be officially announced to the public until after it has been sent to the Senate for confirmation Monday shortly after noon.

The President-elect has decided to retain James J. Davis, who has been Secretary of Labor since 1920 in his present post. He has also selected his Secretary of Agriculture. It will be James R. Howard, former president of the American Farm Federation and a leading farmer, who has made a great success in Iowa.

The man selected for Secretary of Commerce is not quite certain, though it is believed that it will be Stuart Cramer of North Carolina, an engineer and a large textile manufacturer.

VOLUNTEER CABINET MAKERS IN FRENEY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (AP)—Friends of President-elect Hoover and the volunteer Cabinet makers into a new frenzy of speculation today by predicting that the selections made for the Agriculture and Commerce posts will furnish real surprises for the country.

There was a general admiration of thought and racking of memories after it was stated that neither of the men had even been mentioned in the conjectures that have been made in connection with these portfolios, but tonight the volunteers appeared to be no nearer a solution of the question than when the predictions were made.

The selections for all except these two posts are known, the question of who will get the Labor appointment having been disposed with authoritatively by the President-elect who has decided to continue James J. Davis of Pennsylvania in his position until he can find another man.

OPPOSITION TO DOAK

William N. Doak of Virginia, an unusual member of the railroad brotherhoods but an uncompromising friend of some of the union labor organizations and thus far apparently they have been unable to agree on a man. Davis also is a union labor man, holding a card as a steel worker.

Those in the confidence of Mr. Hoover said that he had two outstanding men for the Agriculture and Commerce departments and that he hoped to be able to keep their names secret until the list of nominations is presented to the Senate for confirmation Monday.

Along with the Treasury and the Attorney-General these two posts

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REMEMBER THIS

Some people are like price lists—you have to know what the discount is.

FLYER'S LOVE INTERRUPTED

Crashes and Bandits Make Lindbergh's Courting a Bit Hectic

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 28. (Exclusive)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is greatly in love, but he has some trouble to find a quiet place to express his sentiments to Miss Anne Morrow.

He first tried motoring over the highways near Cuernavaca and was promptly told he was exposing Anne and himself to a possible bandit attack. Then he tried flying, but crashed.

The couple can't stay at the Morrow home in Cuernavaca alone because this is inappropriate, unless chaperoned, and neither is keen on chaperones just now. At the Embassy here there is one visitor after another to interfere with the occasion to the nation's highest post.

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HOLIDAY IDEA APPLAUDED HERE

Anglo-Americans from public officials to club women, called on Monday to California, showed their support of the proposed holiday in tribute to Herbert Hoover, the first President to come from California. Following are some expressions from representative citizens on the subject:

Major Cryer: The observance of this important day is very proper, since it is the first time California has been honored by the selection of one of its citizens as the Chief Executive of the land. It would serve not only to express our appreciation of this honor, but would also emphasize our interest in the affairs of the national government.

STATE SHOULD REJOICE

Dr. Rufus B. Van Kleinsmid, president of the University of Southern California, I always am for that which adds to the glory and good government, and believe the public should attend the inauguration, radio-fashioned and in spirit. Now stands in better position to do so than California and it is well for it to do something to demonstrate its loyalty to one of its great men.

William May Garland, president of the California Development Association: This is a great cause for celebration and we ought to rejoice. It is the first time California ever has produced a President and when we stop to think what kind of a man we have put up for the place we would be in a position of reason to make much out of it.

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UNOFFICIAL HOLIDAY

State to Observe Inauguration

California to Honor Hoover, Her First President, on Accession Monday

Governor Will Urge Fitting State-wide Observance of Occasion

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 28. (Exclusive)—California will fittingly observe the inauguration of Herbert Hoover, the State's first President of the United States, next Monday.

It will be a sort of unofficial holiday throughout the entire State in honor of and tribute to California's favorite son on the occasion of his accession to the nation's highest post.

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BLUSHES OF GIRL MEASURED

Sound Seen and Light Heard, Jupiter Goes in Films, Rays Play Music as Scientists Meet

NEW YORK, Feb. 28. (Exclusive)—The technique of the theater was exhibited tonight in the interest of science when 1000 persons at the dinner of the American Institute witnessed a dramatization of the progress of science during the last year.

Sound became visible and light was made audible, artificial lightning flashed, a small machine in a corner developing 500,000 voltage shattered medium atoms; a huge lathe whirled to demonstrate a material embedded in hardness only by diamonds; Jupiter rotated in motion pictures taken with new cameras at the Lick Observatory—and there were no speeches.

The advances made in photoelectric transmission were shown by the latest apparatus and the mystifying properties of the cathode-ray tube were displayed by the lenar tube, the rays of which cause metals to glow and solidify glass. A new design of electromagnet energized with thermo-electric current was shown.

GIRL'S BLUSH MEASURED

A new development in spectroscopes was demonstrated by Dr. E. E. Free, who used a quartz instrument for tests with the ultraviolet rays. Tonight's demonstration also included a radio receiver which, the voice of one staged in the afternoon for the press. In showing how the degree of radiant heat could be measured, Dr. Free measured the blush of a chorus girl. The girl, whose mantling check was reduced to the cold precision of science, was Miss Joanna Allen of a culturist.

LOS ANGELES LAST PORT OF BLAST SHIP

Los Angeles Harbor was the last port of departure of the British steamship Tritonia, which was destroyed yesterday by a blast in the engine room. The Tritonia stopped at San Pedro February 14, and took on 5000 cases of gasoline and an equal quantity of kerosene. She had aboard 200 tons of dynamite loaded at San Francisco, consigned to Arica, Chile. Maritime men at San Pedro said she might not have been in the ocean long enough to ship dynamite and gasoline on the same cargo.

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G. W. Cunard, engineer of the freight, was taken to a hospital here. All the injured passengers were numbered from 1 to 100.

Paul Bradley, brother of the dead engineer, was the conductor of the freight train.

Large crowds gathered at the scene of the accident, and the city was in a state of alarm.

Los Angeles, Feb. 28. (AP)—Two men were killed and a third injured critically and nearly a dozen passengers injured today when the northbound Northwestern Pacific Eureka express train ran through an open switch on a down grade and crashed head-on into a standing freight train at Largo, south of here.

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JUDGE HARDY SUSPENDED; TRIAL SET ON 18TH INST.

Five Impeachment Articles Filed; Senate Asks Young to Name Temporary Successor

BY C. A. JONES
"Times" Staff Representative

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 28. (Exclusive)—Superior Judge Hardy of Los Angeles was automatically suspended from office today with the filing in the Senate of five articles of impeachment prepared by the Assembly board of managers.

Notice of suspension was transmitted by a Senate committee to Gov. Young, who was advised that it will be his duty to appoint a temporary successor. Gov. Young has asked Atty.-Gen. Webb for an opinion as to whether he or the Judicial Council should make the appointment. At the same time the Senate set March 18 at 11 a.m. as the time for hearing on the charges.

The articles of impeachment remove all doubt that the details of Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson's kidnapping story will be thoroughly aired at the trial.

Through three of the articles run constant reference to her actions and those of Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, her mother, and Judge Hardy's interest in their affairs.

FIVE CHARGES

The articles charge Judge Hardy with:

One: Practicing law by advising and counseling the women in the affairs of Angelus Temple and in connection with the investigation of the McPherson story.

Two: Obstruction of justice in that he attempted to prove Mrs. McPherson was kidnapped and not at Carmel with Kenneth Ormiston, while he had information indicating the opposite to be true.

Three: That he accepted the \$2500 "love offering" for his services prior to and during the kidnapping investigation.

Four: That he attempted to intimidate Wallace Moore, a witness who might have been able to identify Mrs. McPherson as Ormiston's companion.

Five: That he attempted to deny William Edward Hickman, murderer of Marion Parker, an open trial by issuing cards of admission to the courtroom to his personal friends.

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ATLANTA, Feb. 28. (AP)—Swelled to flood stage by a forty-eight-hour downpour of rain, rivers and tributaries in Georgia and the Carolinas swelled out of their banks today, marooned cities and villages, impaired rail and highway traffic, and claimed six lives in one small Georgia community.

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GEORGIA HARD HIT

Georgia was perhaps the hardest hit. Here the torrents of the Ocmulgee spread out a mile wide, surged within four blocks of the main business section of Macon and threatened to overflow Central City Park. City employees worked to strengthen levees with sand bags.

FUNDS DATA SUBMITTED

**Campaign Cost
\$16,586,115**

**Senate Committee's Report
Lists Expenditures by
Major Parties**

**Changes in Law Proposed
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**WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (AP)—The
national campaign cost the two
major parties \$16,586,115, exclusive
of expenditures by district, county,
city and precinct organizations.**

The Senate gave this information today by its campaign funds investigating committee in a final report which lists expenditures of \$8,432,604 in behalf of the Republicans and \$7,152,511 for the Democrats. The committee says the responsible political organizations and "particularly the national committee," compiled with the Federal Corrupt Practices Act.

The investigating committee, which is headed by Senator Steamer, Republican, Oregon, proposes several changes in the law to tighten up the regulations governing expenditures, but it makes no proposal for fixing a maximum limit on national campaign expenditures.

COMMITTEE'S OUTLAY

Most of the expenses are attributed to the two national committees, the Republican committee being charged with \$4,064,117 and the Democratic committee with \$3,157,452.

Republican State committees are rated with expenditures of \$4,701,587 and the Democratic State committees with \$2,445,407.

The report shows that the Democratic National Committee had borrowed \$1,000,000 from four banks and one individual. The loans were secured by the endorsements of John J. Raskob, chairman of the committee, and W. V. Kelly, W. H. Lehman of New York, initiate friends of Alfred E. Smith.

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**Great Strides Reported on
Questions Discussed**

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"This is in line of the seven permits under the present law now granted with the production of each French film. In addition the information seems to indicate that the total number of films to be distributed in France next year shall be limited to 600."

**FILM RELATIONS
APPROVAL CRISIS**

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Reviewing the film situation in France, Hays told the French delegation of Feb. 18 that he had set up such regulations. This commission published on March 12, 1928, regulations providing that for every seven films imported into France, one French film must be produced and distributed outside of France.

"There were in this decree," Hays declared, "other regulations such as the power of the commission to revoke licenses already issued, and the time they saw fit, which was in itself a hardship, and, as of course

SESSION CALL LIKELY APRIL 10

House Leaders Tell Views to President-elect

Farm Bill Will be Ready for Consideration Then

Reapportionment Measure May be Taken Up, Too

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (AP)—

The special session of Congress for consideration of farm relief and tariff revision probably will be called in April as a result of arrangements made before President-elect Hoover by House Republican leaders. Representative T. C. of Connecticut, major floor leader, announced today that this date, subject to change, was proposed to Mr. Hoover after consultation with the chairman of the House Agriculture and Ways and Means Committees as to when they would be ready to report farm and tariff bills. The President-elect, he added, previously had informed the leaders that he would be willing to abide by their judgment. April 15 previously had been mentioned.

Tolson said the farm bill will be given preference over the tariff revision. The former, he said, will be ready for House consideration around April 10 and can be disposed of in about a week. Chairman Hawley has informed him, he said, the tariff bill will be completed by April 30.

COMMITTEE MEETS TODAY.

The House Agriculture Committee will meet tomorrow to consider plans for calling of witnesses on a proposed farm bill. Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee have been called to meet Saturday to map out a procedure for the subcommittees which will direct the rate changes to be incorporated in the new tariff measure.

Declaring there are too many uncertain factors entering into the situation, Tolson said he will not make a prediction as to how long the special session will last.

A large majority of the House members, he said, believe that much can be gained if the session is confined to farm relief and the tariff. The House will be ready and willing, however, he said, to take action on a reapportionment bill and any measure dealing with the fifteenth decennial census, should the Senate legislate on those subjects.

BILL LAID ASIDE

The House early this season passed a bill to re-apportion its membership on the basis of the 1930 census, but the Senate yesterday

Review of Day in Congress

Congressional action was completed on the naval supply bill carrying \$12,000,000 for the cruiser program.

The House passed the Jones bill to impose more severe penalties upon prohibition violators.

The Senate passed the second deficiency bill, but sent it back to the House with several changes.

The final report of the Senate Campaign Funds Committee showed a total expenditure of \$16,584,000 by two major parties in the last campaign.

day laid it aside. Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, in charge of the bill in that body, however, said he had abandoned his efforts to get a vote now on the assumption it will be taken up in the special session.

The proposal to tack onto the reapportionment measure an amendment to change the date for the beginning of the next census has been under consideration.

Should no change be made, the fifteenth decennial population count will be started January 1, next.

Tolson said he believes farm legislation should be initiated in the House, but he regards it as likely that the Senate will start on its own bill without waiting for the House to act.

"It is not your part to pass on our organization," he shouted.

"It is," Brookhart retorted, "and it's just what I am going to do."

ACCUSED OF BLUFF

"You are not going to interfere in my State," Creager declared and Brookhart replied that "you won't run any bluff on me."

"I'm not trying to run a bluff," Creager said.

At another point in Creager's reading of his prepared statement he said while refusing to refuse testimony given by Representative Wurtsbach, the only Republican member of Congress from Texas, to say "there are a number of men in Congress who ought not to be there," and he placed Wurtsbach in that category.

"There are many critics," Brookhart retorted, "who are unfit to criticize."

Creager began his statement by protesting against the "character of testimony which this committee has been admitting and which, because of its privileged nature has been broadcast by the press or the country."

OFFICE PURCHASING

"I refer particularly," he said, "to the testimony of Lloyd E. Hill of Fort Worth, Tex., a disappointed seeker after the World War pension who, under oath, admitted he had endeavored to purchase an office."

"Hill was permitted to testify that a prohibition agent by the name of P. V. Petty had told him seven years ago that a bell boy in a hotel in Fort Worth or Dallas had told Petty that the hotel was given to him by a certain Wurtsbach," Creager continued. "Such hearsay testimony, twice removed would not be admitted as evidence by a Justice of the peace anywhere in the United States."

"I do not recall ever having seen or previously heard of P. V. Petty, who, according to Hill, acted as an intermediary in transmitting this scandalous matter from the unnamed bellboy to Hill."

"Testimony of this character should not be dignified by reply but since this committee has seen fit to admit it in its records, I now say to you that the statement which this man, and multiple pieces of robbing is false in its entirety. I have never directly or indirectly sought to protect any hotel in the State of Texas or elsewhere against raids by prohibition-enforcement officials or others."

NOT FOR SALE

"Hill further testified that it was the 'understanding' that each office holder paid to the Texas Republican State organization 10 per cent of his salary and that it was the general understanding that Petty was to receive a fee for his services. These statements are as malicious and false and slanderous as the balance of his testimony."

"In 1921 I became the Republican State chairman of the State of Texas. In 1923 on the death of Hon. H. P. McGregor of Houston, he became a member of the Republican National Committee for Texas, which position I still hold. I now state that during this approximate seven-year period, no endorsement by me or by any other responsible head of the organization in Texas of any individual for any office has ever been given conditioned in any manner directly or indirectly on the individual's endorsing financially to any individual or to any political organization."

Schoolboy Held for Shooting

TUCSON (Ariz.) Feb. 28. (AP)—Walter T. Halle of Tucson is near death at a local hospital as a result of a gunshot wound inflicted last night by Bryant Skillman, 14 years of age, student at the Tucson High School. Skillman said he shot Halle when the latter attacked Mrs. Catherine Skillman, the boy's mother, at the Skillman home. Mrs. Skillman is the proprietor of a beauty shop here.

Young Skillman was arrested early today and is being held pending disposition of the case by Judge Fickett of the Juvenile Court.

Mrs. Skillman said that Halle, who had been a regular in her house for the last year, was under the influence of liquor when he attacked her.

BABY CHICKS CALLED DISEASE MENACE

PHOENIX, Feb. 28. (AP)—Shipment into Arizona of baby chicks from quarantined sections of California constitutes a distinct menace in the foot and mouth disease situation, and the practice must be stopped, State Veterinarian Hight said today in issuing a warning to Arizona shippers receiving day-old or baby chicks from within the forbidden area in California, under ban because of recurrent outbreaks of the infection in that territory. The quarantine area banned by Arizona includes a seventy-mile radius about Whittier, Cal.

BROOKHART AND TEXAN IN CLASH

Iowa Senator Denounces Lone Star Politics

Committeeman Creager Hits Back at Charges

Tilt Follows Hearing on G.O.P. Patronage

WEST BACKS INDIAN WORK BUREAU BILL

Secretary Says Services of Red Man in Industry More in Demand

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GAS RATES CUT ORDERED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28. (AP)—The State Railroad Commission today ordered the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation, supplying gas to Selma and Merced, to cut its rates 3 cents for 1000 cubic feet after yesterday. The commission estimates the saving to consumers at \$2500 a year.

PACT REACHED ON SHORT WAVE

Canada and United States Allocate Channels

Many Frequencies Shared by Smaller Nations

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Attention Called to Time Limit for Answer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (AP)—

The Radio Commission, despite reversal in the District of Columbia Court of Appeals of its order restricting the operation of Station WGY, Schenectady, today filed with the court a brief attacking the station's appeal from its decision.

D. D. Hughes, acting general counsel to the commission, in presenting the brief, called attention to the court's ruling, which gave it until today to file an answer to the station's application to change the allocation it received November 7 by a commission order.

He said that the brief "covers points which we believe are of vital importance to the commission and as to which the commission's point of view has either not been brought to the court's attention at all, or has only been partly presented in advance of what opportunity to inspect appellant's brief."

"Our chief reason for taking that action is that the brief is being prepared for filing is that without it we are considerably handicapped in preparing the petition for rehearing which we intend to file within the period specified in the court's rules," Mr. Hughes wrote.

Station WGY, owned by the General Electric Company, was sustained yesterday by the court in its application for rehearing, which resulted in its being given time to operate full time with Station KGO, another General Electric station at Oakland. The court allowed it to operate full time on a cleared channel.

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FRIDAY MORNING.

SECURITIES TAX GOES TO YOUNG**Low Rates on Intangibles Pass Assembly****Southern California Gains by New Measure****Suitable Levy Assured to Wealthy Residents****SACRAMENTO, Feb. 28. (AP)—Acting with speed and unanimity, the Assembly today adopted Senator Nelson's bill placing a new rate on intangibles and solvent assets. Along with the new bank and corporation tax bill, the intangible bill was placed on Gov. Young's desk for his signature.****After an investigation to make no technical errors invalidate the bills, they will receive his approval and thus the two-year tangled them will be settled in time to be effective by the coming year next Monday.****NO FEATURES****The adoption of Senator Nelson's bill without feature in the Assembly was preceded by Assemblyman West of Sacramento, chairman of the Revenue and Taxation Committee. While Mr. West was speaking on the bill constant noise of "roll call, roll call" arose and it immediately disclosed a****vote. The bill provides for a tax of two and one-half cents per dollar actual value on intangibles, these being stocks, debentures, mortgages, bonds and similar securities on properties outside California, and one mill per dollar on personal property being located there, merchants' accounts and personal installments.****SOUTHLAND GAINS****The final action on the bill represents an important victory for Southern California, where hundreds of thousands of residents, mainly from other States, now are assured of a low, equitable levy upon their securities.****Southern California first proposed a tax on the subject in 1924, gained a statute the next year, but to find the whole scheme up in the session of 1927. The difficulty has been to obtain a stable basis of taxation national banks and trust companies and corporations.****It is generally conceded that no trouble has been settled.****TAX TIP DENIED****A letter to the Senate from Gov. Young denying that he had any knowledge of the recommendations it is contended, did not set well****DUCE'S NAME HEADS BALLOT****Ministers and Aides of Mussolini Also Go Before People for Chamber Seats****ROME, Feb. 28. (AP)—Premier Mussolini heads a list of 400 candidates who will be voted on in the forthcoming election plebiscite for the Chamber of Deputies. All ministers and aides to the Premier are included in the list, which was approved at a meeting of the Grand Council.****The long-awaited Fascist ticket, which will be voted on March 24, the tenth anniversary of the foundation of Fascist combat troops, appeared in Foglio d'Ordine, the orders sheet. The Premier is designated as No. 1 on all the lists of candidates to the Chamber submitted by various authorized bodies for the Grand Council's scrutiny.****PLANS REVEALED****Fazio d'Ordine, in an editorial note points out that about 200 delegates of the outgoing Chamber will be included in the list, which will be called the Corporate Chamber. Fifty former Deputies have been raised to the Senate, more than thirty are serving in various state offices and "few comrades and former Deputies not comprised in the list for various reasons will be raised by the regime in other districts."****The editorial also says: "All great organizations in the national life have representatives on the list. The Grand Council exercised its right of choice and the insertion of names according to the terms of the law and according to its own knowledge."****The Professional and Artistic Confederation has eighty-two candidates****of the State Tax Commission, the final report of which is composition to be ready for submission, caused a short flurry in the upper house this afternoon.****Gov. Young took the opportunity of the report to propose the commission to abolish the State Board of Equalization, substituting therefor an appointive commission similar to the administrator who will control taxation under the Bank and Corporation Act.****POLITICAL DYNAMITE****It is also reported that the recommendations will propose a personal income tax and an advalorem tax, two matters regarded as extremely dangerous from a political point of view.****Robert M. Haig of Columbia University, who has been acting as expert and counselor for the commission, suddenly departed from Sacramento a few days ago. However, it is understood that his term of duty had expired and he was anxious to return to New York City. Dr. Haig has not been an entire success, it is reported, and has not gotten along too well with his colleagues. His professional attitude, it is generally conceded, has been settled.****RECEIVED****His proposals of changes in the tax structure of the State, it is said, do not suit Gov. Young, who will run for re-election the same year. The tax changes are submitted to the people, thus forcing him to take a stand either renouncing his commission or work or else supporting measures which are certain to be distasteful to many citizens.****Naturally the Legislature is awaiting the issuance of the report with great interest.****Italian Bandit Gang Sentenced****PALERMO (Italy) Feb. 28. (AP)—Sentences of from one to five years imprisonment were passed on 156 members of the "Roccella gang," a kin to the Manfa, by the local tribunal today. Sixteen were acquitted but four died in jail awaiting trial.****EXPERT REVEALS OWN FARM PLAN****Professor Hired by Raskob Raps Haugen Bill****Report Made for Campaign Finally Sees Light****Columbia Man Prints Book Urging Federal Board****NEW YORK, Feb. 28. (AP)—Creation of a Federal farm board to alleviate the plight of the American farmer is advocated by Prof. Edwin R. A. Seligman of Columbia University, who was retained by the Democratic National Committee to make a survey of the situation during the last Presidential campaign.****Although the report was submitted to John J. Raskob, Democratic national chairman before election day, its publication was withheld. Prof. Seligman is making the results of his study public in book form.****DEPRESSION TEMPORARY****The present depression, he believes, is only temporary and will disappear in the course of natural events, but the government could alleviate the conditions.****Solution of the domestic problems he would place in the hands of a farm board whose principal function would be price control.****In this respect he urges a "policy of moderation" declaring that at best the present of attempted raising of prices is a bad and disastrous experiment. He does not believe the McNary-Haugen bill a proper solution of the problem.****The farm board would do well, in the beginning at least, he says, "to limit its efforts even in the case of wheat, to the ironing out of the fluctuations in the market price."****He would then let the market do its work or else supporting measures which are certain to be distasteful to many citizens.****Naturally the Legislature is awaiting the issuance of the report with great interest.****RECONSIDER DEBTS****Other tasks for the board would be the elimination of risks by providing for a nation-wide reinsurance plan, which losses from losses.****Disasters might be spread over the entire insurance area: a decrease of sub-surface production by the purchase of such lands for reforestation, and by creating, aiding and supervising the activity of cooperative and other organizations in their endeavor to build manufacturing facilities and to stabilize prices by reducing intraseasonal fluctuations.****Discussing the international aspects of the farm situation, Prof. Seligman declares a government intelligently devoted to the best interest of the farmers would reconsider our whole attitude on the****MORE TIME FOR RESURRECTION****Dead Cult "King" Allowed Additional Day to Fulfill Prophecy****DENVER, Feb. 28. (AP)—Emmanuel Yihv, self-styled "king of heaven and earth," today was given twenty-four more hours to "rise from the dead."****Members of the religious cult headed by Yihv, who was known to the police as Joshua Sykes, continued their vigil at his bier, though the time limit had passed in which he had prophesied his "resurrection" would occur.****Deputy Coroner Boatwick granted permission to leaders of the cult to remain in their possession for another day.****From California "Queen" Marie, Emmanuel's consort in the cult after he left his legal wife, Mrs. Emma Sykes, telegraphed today: "Please tell me the truth. Is Joshua dead?" Chief of Police Reed sent her a telegram in the affirmative.****The contract is regarded as particularly important because of a clause providing compensation for the Royal Dutch losses resulting from nationalization in profits accruable from business in the future instead of flat compensation payments, which would be difficult under existing circumstances.****DENIAL MADE BY DETERDING SECRETARY****LONDON, Feb. 28. (AP)—The secretary of Sir Henry Deterding, managing director of the Royal Dutch Shell companies, said late today that a report that Sir Henry has****signed a contract with the soviet oil syndicate is "absolutely untrue."****This announcement was made after the contract was made between the two countries.****Two other pens, also called genuine, are said to exist.****SOVIET REPORTS OIL WAR ENDED****New Contract With Britons Announced by Moscow****Step Hailed as Forerunner of Political Understanding****Doubts Raised by Statement from Deterding Offices****MOSCOW, Feb. 28. (AP)—An announcement was made today that a contract has been signed ending the soviet-British oil war by which the British again are given access to the Russian oil fields and providing for large purchases of soviet oil by Sir Henry Deterding, managing director of the Royal Dutch Shell.****I. G. Sokoikov, head of the soviet oil syndicate, in signing the contract, is felt to have scored a singular success for soviet foreign business, inasmuch as the bitter soviet-British oil war has before now been regarded as one of the chief causes of economic and political conflicts between the two countries.****The contract is regarded as particularly important because of a clause providing compensation for the Royal Dutch losses resulting from nationalization in profits accruable from business in the future instead of flat compensation payments, which would be difficult under existing circumstances.****The contract is regarded as particularly important because of a clause providing compensation for the Royal Dutch losses resulting from nationalization in profits accruable from business in the future instead of flat compensation payments, which would be difficult under existing circumstances.****The contract is regarded as particularly important because of a clause providing compensation 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SUSPENSION OF HARDY ORDERED

Senate Accepts Articles of Impeachment

Trial of Accused Jurist Fixed for 18th Inst.

McPherson Kidnapping May Face New Inquiry

(Continued from First Page) blower, approached the rostrum. Mr. Nolan formally called attention to their presence, although the occupants of the crowded chamber had had their eyes fixed on them for minutes past.

Mr. Sowell, who drew up the article, a resonant voice, then read the legal language couched in the Assembly's action, which charges Judge Hardy with malfeasance in office.

Mr. Sowell presented the articles to the speaker of the Senate and Mr. Ormsby, using the formula dug up from musty archives, accepted them and ordered their inclusion in the Senate Journal.

The Senate spent most of the afternoon discussing the rules drawn up by a subcommittee which will conduct the trial in a high court of impeachment, the highest court of the State. The subcommittee is composed of Senators Weller, McKinley and Carter, all of Los Angeles.

WRITE QUESTIONS

One rule provided that no Senator might ask a witness questions without first submitting his questions in writing to the president of the Senate for approval. The other requires that five Senators must concur in asking a roll call on the trial of Judge Hardy.

Another rule prohibiting the presence of persons other than Senators on the floor of the House was adopted.

A vote of the Senate will be taken on the article of impeachment separately. Should Hardy be found guilty on one or more counts "the judgment may be that the defendant is to be suspended from his office and removed from office and disallowed to hold any office of honor, trust or profit under the State." In the language of the law.

The articles totaled nearly 400 words. They tell in detail of Judge Hardy's asserted misconduct.

SUBSTANCE OF CHARGES

Here are the articles, in substance:

(1) That between February 1, 1928, and April 1, 1927, while Superior Judge in Los Angeles county, Judge Hardy furnished legal counsel and services to Mrs. McPherson, his mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, and to the Echo Park Evangelistic Association, which they headed; that, given on the relation of church members on the church corporation based on the advice and services given, he by his plan of organization and other documents; that he gave advice on membership certificates, plans of establishing branch churches; aided in settlement of disputes between branch and the parent churches, and between employees and the church; he gave advice regarding certain transfers of real estate belonging to Mines, Kennedy and McPherson and the church organization.

That he aided in settling or attempting to settle to unadjusted claim and stipulated amount in many thousands of dollars arising out of the construction of the Angelus Temple building and school building.

That he advised Mines, Kennedy and McPherson and the church in regard to income tax returns and in securing tax credits and exemptions from taxation of certain pieces of property.

That he dictated to Temple many letters and documents for use of, and by officers of the temple.

TELL OF KIDNAPING

That during the time Mrs. McPherson disappeared and disappeared assuring she had been kidnapped and held for ransom, and during investigation of her story by the grand jury and District Attorney of Los Angeles county, Judge Hardy acted as attorney for Mrs. McPherson and her mother in the matter, and that he, in his capacity as attorney, counseled, instructed and directed other attorneys and detectives employed in behalf of the two women; interviewed persons having or asserted to have knowledge of the facts pertaining to the disappearance of the two women; and grand jury members, reporters and publicists employed on behalf of Mrs. McPherson to create through the press favorable public opinion to Mrs. McPherson.

That he advised public addresses over the radio and in the public platform in effort to create favorable public opinion.

(2) That Judge Hardy instituted several investigations into the facts surrounding the asserted kidnaping and disappearance of Mrs. McPherson.

That within a few days subsequent to her disappearance Judge Hardy received reliable information that she had not been kidnapped or held for ransom, but that notwithstanding his knowledge of the facts he conducted the investigation and attempted to direct the action of the investigation and just favoritism to Mrs. McPherson's assertion that she had been kidnapped.

OBSTRUCTION CHARGED

That he did these things with the intention of preventing and obstructing a fair and unbiased investigation of the kidnaping story.

That these acts obstructed the prosecution of Mrs. McPherson when she was later charged with a felony and the complaint was filed against her was dismissed upon motion of the Los Angeles District Attorney.

(3) That on or about August 12, 1928, while a Superior Court Judge, Hardy received from Mrs. Kennedy and McPherson a check for \$3,000 and that from the time of Mrs. McPherson's disappearance up to and including the date of the receipt of the \$3,000 he had counseled and acted as attorney for Mrs. Kennedy and McPherson in connection with investigation of the latter's kidnaping story.

(4) That Judge Hardy interviewed Wallace Moore, a lawyer, who was married to an attorney August 15, 1928, after the latter had partially identified a woman in an automobile with Kenneth O. Ormsby at near Santa Barbara during Mrs. McPherson's disappearance as the evangelist; that in this

INDIANS TO HAVE TRADE-MARK

Secretary West Approves Device to Identify Their Work

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (AP)—Secretary of the Department of the Interior today approved a design by James E. Fraser, sculptor, for an Indian trademark, which may be placed on Indian-made goods as a guarantee that they are authentic.

This trademark is an outgrowth of a trip a Secretary West made to the Southwest last autumn. There he found that the Indians were producing blankets, pottery, beads, wood carvings, embroidery, paintings of distinctive quality. That some distinction might be made between the genuine output of the Indians and factory imitations. Secretary West conceived of the possibility of protecting their products by a trademark.

INTERVIEW Judge Hardy informed Wallace concerning the creation of a parjury and the possibility of being certain of absolute identification.

The danger of attempting to identify the woman he saw as Mrs. McPherson, warning Moore, he might be liable to damages to the person injured by mistaken identification.

That the conversations with Moore were intended by Judge Hardy to intimidate Moore as a witness who might be called in the State's case pending against Mrs. McPherson.

HICKMAN TRIAL

(3) That during the month of January, 1928, the State's case against William Edward Hickman had been set for trial in Judge Hardy's court and the judge caused special process to be issued to be numbered and typed printed and dated for various days, during which it was contemplated the Hickman case would be on trial.

That Hardy caused and permitted these tickets to be distributed to his and his wife's friends in the community and that those provided with tickets would be admitted to the courtroom during the trial, contrary to provisions of the United States and State constitution.

On the strength of these articles the California Assembly sat forth and demanded that Judge Hardy be called before the Senate to answer the charges, the document concluded, adding that "The Assembly is ready to offer proof for said matter."

MANY CALLERS

Throughout the morning, Mr. Coolidge was busy with the usual long list of calls which he made personal to say good-by. These included Justice Sanford of the Supreme Court, Representatives Newton of Minnesota and Hickey of Indiana, Senators Burton of Ohio and Stephens of Mississippi.

In addition he received the Chinese Minister, Dr. Alfred H. Tsai, and Alfred T. Hert, national Republican committeeman for Kentucky; William V. Hodges, a former treasurer of the national committee, and others.

After motoring to Chery Chan's

VENTURA AT WEEK-END

VENTURA, Feb. 28. (AP)—Alma Semple McPherson left her home, she is writing a book, long enough to pay Ventura a visit enroute over last Sunday and Monday.

A message received at the Pierpont Inn today requesting that the left behind by Mrs. J. H. Emmet "and sister" on their departure from New York, Tuesday, he sent to Alvin T. Taylor, he gave him the name of John G. Trumbull of Connecticut, also known as Mrs. Mae Waldron, in Mrs. McPherson's confidential secretary and director of Temple publications.

ATTACHES OF ANGELUS TEMPLE LAST NIGHT

FRIDAY MORNING.

PEACE ALLIANCE
URGED BY COLBY*American and British Naval
Combine Advocated**Mutual Insurance Scheme
Basis for Suggestion**Example of Lloyds Cited by
ex-Cabinet Member**Copyright, 1929, by the New York Times
PARIS, Feb. 28. (Exclusive)**Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State in the Cabinet of President Wilson, and noted international lawyer, provoked wide discussion here today with the novel suggestion that Great Britain and the United States take a tip from the example of Lloyds, famous English marine insurance company now in the third century of its existence, and constitute the combined navies of the two powers as mutual insurance for preservation of freedom of the seas and the prevention of war.**"Suppose Britain and America combined in such a formula of co-operation as Colby's," "We could not permit by virtue of our combined maritime power a recurrence of such a world catastrophe as that from which we have just issued Take Lloyd's underwriting—which ones would be jealous of underwriters? Am I hurt by the power of underwriters? No, I am served and protected."**"I draw out that idea and it seems to me not exactly worthy of such dismissal. There must be understanding between two great naval powers sprung from the same origins, speaking the same language, fundamentally unified. We must achieve not only a formula of accord, but a formula of effective mutual protection and universal safety."*

SUGGESTION APPLAUSED

*The former chief of the State Department was addressing a large luncheon gathering at the American Club and his original contribution in the effort for liquidation of American naval dimensions met with applause. He referred to its essentials. Colby's solution is that Britain and the United States pool their navies and underwrite world peace, brushing aside as of minor importance the question whether Britain or America is to have the greater number of cruisers.**Colby began his remarks by saying he recently had been in a comfortable time in England and had found it a very loyal nation.**"They are much like ourselves," he said. "Though we differ a little in accent and our thoughts move in somewhat different rhythms, to everything we think of as being admirable and worthy in our national character, will find the British equally loyal, equally solicitous to achieve and equally generous in according value and credit."*

NAVAL RIVALRY

*"Unfortunately there has come over our relations with England a shadow of little justify heat emanating and we find ourselves involved in something utterly disastrous to our minds—certain naval rivalry. We are both far too intelligent to indulge in such an idea of national policy—it is disastrous and unnecessary outside the domain of intelligent and responsible statesmanship."**Colby then went on to recall the failure of the Geneva conference which, he said, released the rapid fire gun of editorialists.**"One irritating thing after another has been said until the poor man's heart has been broken. The American is a very fine fellow and his British cousin or friend a very dependable fellow, but he has been constantly reminded that an atmosphere of friction now exists between the two powers and he wonders what it is all about."*Figures Show
Jews Liberal*NEW YORK, Feb. 28. (Exclusive) A total of \$23,750,000 was contributed by American Jews to varieditarian and nonsectarian philanthropies during 1928, according to a survey published in current issue of the Jewish Tribune.**Figuring on a basis of 4,000,000 Jewish population in the United States, Uganda, England, which made the survey, fixed the per capita Jewish donations at three times that of any other creed in the country.*Shoup to Pilot
Capital Banquet*SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28. (Exclusive) Paul Shoup, president of the Southern Pacific Company and regional vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, has been tendered and accepted an invitation to be master of the day's annual banquet in Washington May 2, next, it was announced today.**Information came through a statement made at the Chamber of Commerce.*LEISCHMANN BUILDS
NEW POLO GROUNDS*SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 28. The proposed site of the polo field of Ernest H. Haasler, which adjoins his Pfeischmann polo grounds field, a few miles south of here, has been purchased by Major Max Pfeischmann. It was announced yesterday. Haasler had spent more than \$200,000 on the location, improving it and having it leveled for a polo field. The new field fronts the new highway and comprises some 20 acres.**Pfeischmann proposes to lay out the extensive improvements and plans to make his two polo fields the center of polo interest on the Pacific Coast. In addition to the new match field, practice field as well as a special plot for "stick balling" is planned. New stables and accommodations for seven men will be built, at least seventy-five stalls will be built. A gravel exercising walk will be laid out around the stables.**Leischmann proposes to lay out the extensive improvements and plans to make his two polo fields the center of polo interest on the Pacific Coast. In addition to the new match field, practice field as well as a special plot for "stick balling" is planned. New stables and accommodations for seven men will be built, at least seventy-five stalls will be built. A gravel exercising walk will be laid out around the stables.**Rev. Dr. Isaac William Gowen, 70 years of age, president of the General Synod of the Reformed Church of America in 1915, died today in the parsonage of Grove Church, of which he had been pastor since 1925.*

KING GIVES OUT HONOR LIST

*Delayed Because of Illness Group of Awards Seen as Colorless With Famed Names Missing**LONDON, Feb. 28. (AP)—The New Year's honors list, delayed because of the illness of King George, and issued tonight, was very long, but rather colorless except for the unusually large number of women chosen for rewards for public service.**There had been rumors that Rudyard Kipling and possibly George Bernard Shaw or John Galsworthy would be appointed to the Order of Merit which is the direct gift of the King. There are several vacancies in the order, including those which occurred last year through the deaths of Thomas Hardy and George Trevelyan. No attempt, however, was made to fill them, probably because of the illness of His Majesty.*

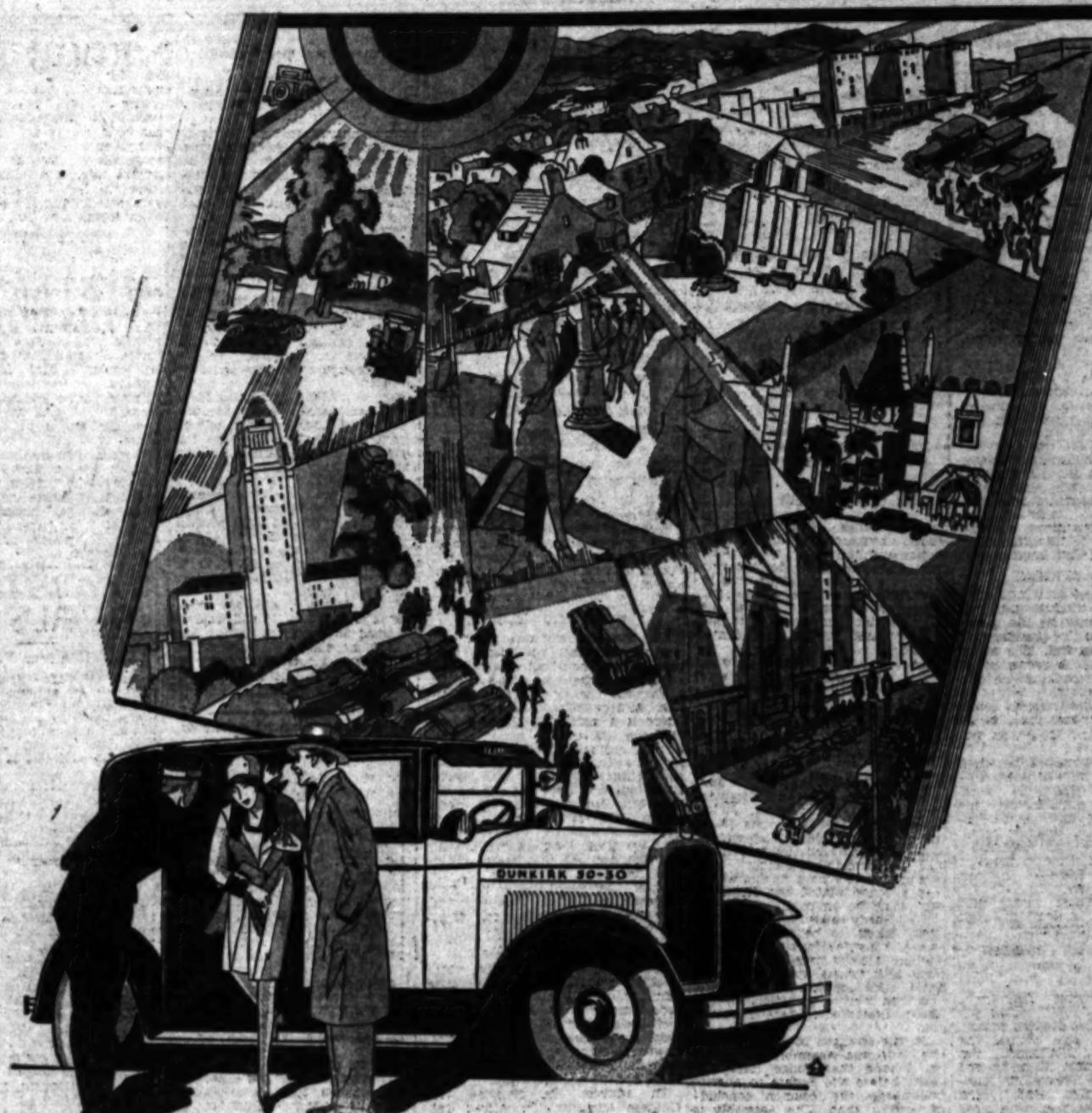
PHYSICIAN HONORED

*Although the field of medicine was honored by the name of Sir Bertram Moynihan who was created a new peer, the physicians who have attended King George during his serious illness were not mentioned. Moynihan is a leader in the British campaign against cancer. He earned the Victoria Cross in the World War and it was his who, as a dinner to President Wilson, offered the toast "To the Presidents of Kings and King of Presidents."**Urban Broughton, another new peer, is the son of Clara Leland, daughter of Henry Huttleton Rogers of New York. His father shortly before his death presented the British House of Commons with a memorial party as a memorial to the late Bonar Law. He declined a peerage offered him during the war.**The third and last new peer is Sir Jess Boot, head of a great chain of drug stores.*

WOMEN HONORED

*Among the notable baronets created was William R. Morris, famous automobile manufacturer. The new knights include Lieut.-Col. Cecil Bingham Levitt, chairman of the London County Council, and Humphrey Hopkinson, pioneer in developing the balloon.**The notable women in the list include Mrs. Alfred Bytton, distinguished as a relief worker and in many public causes, who was named Dame of the British Empire. Louisa Lady Brittan and Laura Knight, the artists who were made Dame and Commander of the Order of the British Empire.**Lieut.-Col. Wilfrid Bass Spencer was promoted to Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath. He had lived in billets with Herbert Hoover during the visit of the President-elect to advance headquarters in France during the war.*Vessel Sunk
to Save River
Span at Toledo*TOLEDO, Feb. 28. (AP)—The huge freighter W. C. Richardson was sunk here tonight to avert threatened destruction of a bridge.**Swung from her moorings up river, the freighter threatened to smash the Cherry-street bridge here as it was borne down the Maumee River by the force of a huge ice pack.**When the vessel grounded several hundred yards above the bridge, Harbor Master Clarence L. Richardson cut the steel cables on the bridge and she was sunk.**Two other ships which were moored to the Richardson are to be flooded to prevent their being carried away when an ice gorge forming above the city breaks. The water will be pumped out of the vessels before the opening of spring navigation.*Arizona Drys
Get More Men*PHOENIX, Feb. 28. (AP)—A material increase in the number of men employed and funds available for their work has been announced by the National Prohibition Commission.**The commission, which has been working in the state since the recent election, has been increased to 100 men, and the new members began to come out of the newly created district No. 27, with headquarters in Salt Lake City.*Vigilance Over
Trotzky Urged*CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 28. (AP)—The white Russian colony in Constantinople, which numbers 2000 persons today sent a delegation to the authorities not to relax the present severe exclusion of Leon Trotzky at the soviet Consulate.**If anything should happen to him while Russia is in revolt, the communists said, adding that far from brewing a plot against them they are sedulously avoiding the vicinity of the Consulate.*Senate Amends
Blue Sky Law*SACRAMENTO, Feb. 28. (AP)—An amendment to the Blue Sky Law that would require the Corporation Commission to establish and maintain branch offices of the commission in San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, introduced by Senator Edwin C. Mueller of El Cajon, was passed by the State Senate.*Senate Passes
New Dope Bill*SACRAMENTO, Feb. 28. (AP)—Senator Sanborn Young's bill to permit the arrest of narcotic addicts as vagrants and their incarceration on penalties for vagrancy, was passed today by the Upper House of the California Legislature.*Foreign Meats
Put Under Ban*WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (AP)—A precaution against the spread of foot and mouth disease and rinderpest in this country, Secretary William H. Darragh, which adjoins the Pfeischmann polo grounds field, a few miles south of here, has been purchased by Major Max Pfeischmann. It was announced yesterday. Haasler had spent more than \$200,000 on the location, improving it and having it leveled for a polo field. The new field fronts the new highway and comprises some 20 acres.**Pfeischmann proposes to lay out the extensive improvements and plans to make his two polo fields the center of polo interest on the Pacific Coast. In addition to the new match field, practice field as well as a special plot for "stick balling" is planned. New stables and accommodations for seven men will be built, at least seventy-five stalls will be built. A gravel exercising walk will be laid out around the stables.**Leischmann proposes to lay out the extensive improvements and plans to make his two polo fields the center of polo interest on the Pacific Coast. In addition to the new match field, practice field as well as a special plot for "stick balling" is planned. New stables and accommodations for seven men will be built, at least seventy-five stalls will be built. A gravel exercising walk will be laid out around the stables.*

In the life of Los Angeles — Yellow Cabs



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"One of the finer cab services of the world"**To the visitor, Los Angeles is always a surprise. One expects to see in the clearest of atmospheres under a blue, blue sky and a radiant sun, a far-flung city of great activity and charm.****But all of the realities are not to be anticipated! — the fascinating shops, the broad boulevards, the fine theatres, the great hotels, the aspiring public buildings, the crowds on the streets, the incredible number of automobiles, the memorable restaurants, the smartness and happiness of the people, the industrial activity, the miles and miles and miles of beautiful homes — — —****The "far-flung city" turns out to be a world metropolis of a newer and finer order. Here, certainly, one feels, is to be the starting place of new advances in American civilization.****And here, in keeping with the character of the metropolis, one finds a higher standard of cab service than in most great cities. Visitors****to our city, who know their Rome, their Paris, their London, their New York, frequently refer to the Yellow Cab Service of Los Angeles as "one of the finer cab services of the world."****We of the Yellow Cab Company are proud of these expressions. They are testimony to the realization, in part at least, of the broad conception and high ideal of public service that have guided and are guiding us in the building of a Yellow Cab Service that is city-wide, standardized, supervised and dependable.****Every cab in our service is a big, limousine-type, six-cylinder-motored, velour-upholstered Yellow Cab. The rates are low and uniform throughout the day and night. The drivers are well-trained, gentlemanly and loyal to our ideal of service. In short, we offer a cab service in keeping with the character of Los Angeles, — a world metropolis of a newer and finer order.****Yellow Cabs****"Yours for the best ride in town"****DUNKIRK 50-50**

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NAPLES (Italy). Feb. 28. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. James T. Tunney today embarked on the steamship France for New York.

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES



FOREST LAWN WINS VICTORY

Glendale Council Refuses to Prohibit Burials

Proposed Ordinance May Bar Small Part of Park

City Physicians Deny Peril to Public Health

GLENDALE, Feb. 28.—Efforts of property owners to prohibit burials in that portion of Forest Lawn Memorial Park lying within the Glendale city limits failed today when the City Council, by a vote of 4 to 1, rejected the ordinance offered by Councilman C. E. Kinn, who designed to render an ordinance adopted in May, 1926, which now grants permission for such interments.

Councilman W. Tower seconded Kinn's ordinance to bring it before the Council and then cast his vote against it.

A second ordinance, offered by Councilman C. J. Metz, will come up for consideration next Tuesday. It proposes to permit burials in that portion of the memorial park lying within this city, except a small piece of the property situated in Glendale. The remainder of the eighty-acre tract within the city limits slopes southward toward the remainder of the cemetery.

Property owners who favored taking the present ordinance to referendum in order to render the cemetery had been injured by the development of Forest Lawn and held that the cemetery is an asset to the city.

One of the protestants sought to have the opinion of any but residents of Forest Glendale from the discussion and another decided that the support for the existing ordinance was secured mainly from tourists who are not materially interested in the development of the city.

Attorney Ray L. Morrow, in answer to the charge that Forest Glendale constituted a menace to the health of the community, quoted opinions from Dr. George Parrish, Los Angeles county health officer, and Dr. E. M. Miller, Glendale city health officer, that the presence of the cemetery does not threaten the health of the city in the slightest degree.

Morrow also declared that those who spoke two weeks ago against the present ordinance and that their property had been damaged by the cemetery, the next day found their property the next seven blocks, the third two miles and the fourth in Santa Rosa. John Steven McGroarty, a member of the advisory board of the cemetery association, also spoke against the prohibitive ordinance.

Aged Pioneer Outdoor Man

DUARTE, Feb. 28.—Walk a mile a day and keep the doctor away, is the ambitious motto of Capt. Hardiman D. Fowler, one of the oldest pioneers of Duarite, who celebrated his ninety-seventh birth anniversary today.

Capt. Fowler doesn't slacken his pace for his advanced age, but follows a rigid schedule of exercise and diet which keeps him fit.

A native of the great outdoors, Capt. Fowler spent the greater portion of his time in the sunshining tending to various duties about his orange ranch, and looks today a picture of glowing health.

The near centenarian has a splendid memory for his years, and is unusually well posted on affairs of the day. He is particularly interested in Hoover's selection of his Cabinet at the present.

Capt. Fowler can entertain his listeners for hours reciting stories and his personal experience as a captain in the Civil War.

PROWLERS INVADE HOSPITAL BUILDING

ARCADIA, Feb. 28.—Ransacking the government hospital building in Rose Field, unknown culprits made away with valuable instruments and other medical supplies in storage there, Chief of Police Cooley said today.

An effort to identify the burglars by fingerprints was made today by Glen Wilson of the identification bureau of the Sheriff's office, but no prints were found.

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Government to Pay \$250,000 of Estimated Cost of Much-Wanted Highway

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A committee consisting of Supervisor T. S. Clark, Attorney Robert Sheridan, Engineer C. W. Pettit and D. J. Reiss, president of the Ventura Chamber of Commerce, went to San Francisco last night and was joined there this morning by other groups from Kern and Santa Barbara counties. The Mr. S. B. Show, district forester for the California forest, and other Federal representatives.

NOTED RESORT BURNS

Vernon Country Club Destroyed by Fire During Early Morning Hours

VERNON, Feb. 28.—The Vernon Country Club, for many years one of the most popular dining and dancing resorts of Los Angeles county, burned to the ground early this morning. It was recently purchased by George Goldie and Tommie Jacobs, who held a grand opening on the 19th inst.

C. A. Slaughter, caretaker, was awakened at 6 a.m. and found the entire building filled with smoke. He ran to the local fire department for help, but when the firemen reached the building the flames had spread to the roof. The cause of the fire was to be unknown, but it was believed to have started in the kitchen. It was a rambling, one-story frame structure and burned quickly.

Goldie and Jacobs had just spent a large sum in completely refurbishing the building with new equipment, carpets, draperies and a \$2000 piano.

This club was built in 1911 by Baron Long. In the days when Los Angeles ordinances prohibited dancing where it was not within a hotel, the Vernon was a legal club. Many international known entertainers of the present day got their start there, including Abe Lyman, orchestra leader now at the Kit Kat Club in London; Vincent Rose of "Casablanca"; Max Fleischer, cartoonist; and Max Steiner, composer. The club was located at Forty-ninth street and Santa Fe avenue.

Cities Discuss Formation of Sewer District

COMPTON, Feb. 28.—Formation of a storm drainage district running from Jefferson street, Los Angeles, south to the sea and embracing the territory between Atlantic and Western avenues, being discussed at a meeting of commissioners meeting this week at South Gate Huntingdon Park, Lynwood and Compton. The plan, known as the Ray Baldwin plan, will bring covered drains down proposed Santa Fe and Pacific avenues and will cost \$1,000,000 million dollars according to the plan.

A meeting was held Wednesday night at the South Gate Chamber of Commerce and was called by Mayor Seible of that city. Representatives from all the cities involved in the plan were present and it was decided to refer the matter back to each chamber of commerce with a request for an opinion to-day. The Chamber of Commerce took no action. Storm water from as far north as Jefferson Park, Lynwood and Compton, the first three miles and the fourth in Santa Rosa, John Steven McGroarty, a member of the advisory board of the sewer district association, also spoke against a certain period as to right of entry.

"You should also take into consideration that practically all of the public lands which are likely to be taken for the project have already been withdrawn from entry and in all probability will not be restored to entry until the project has been completed. At that time service men will be given preference for a certain period as to right of entry."

Child Fatally Burned in Bonfire

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 28.—Falling into a bonfire near her home at 4123 Wabash street today, 3-year-old Mary Quince received burns of the entire body which physicians fear will cost the child her life.

A woman from the home where the child was dressed the child's body with oil and bandages and hurried her to the County Hospital, where doctors were attempting to save her life.

Miss Quince, an Italian and mother of the infant, told police no one witnessed the accident. He said he was attracted to the fire by the screams of his youngster and dragged her flaming body from the fire.

The infant's body, as well as her face and head, was burned. Only the lower portions of her legs escaped scorching, police said.

WORK SOON TO START ON MOUNTAIN TUNNEL

ENCINO, Feb. 28.—It is announced here that the Los Angeles Board of Public Works, following the receipt of various bids, will soon let the contract for the Sepulveda Boulevard tunnel that is to be bored under Mulholland High Way and which will connect the boulevard with the site of the new University of California.

The tunnel will be 650 feet long and forty-two feet wide. The contractors for the grading of seven miles of roadway north and south of the tunnel. The city and county have allocated \$275,000 for the work. When the road through the tunnel is completed San Fernando Valley will have another quick and direct route into the beach-city district.

CHAMBER FOR ROSCOE

ROSCOE, Feb. 28.—The Roscoe Chamber of Commerce has been organized here with Charles Hedges as president. Other officers are F. E. Anderson, vice-president; Mrs. J. K. Bessell, secretary, and Fred Carter, Stacy Carter, Fred Stover, H. A. Stover and W. D. Drake.

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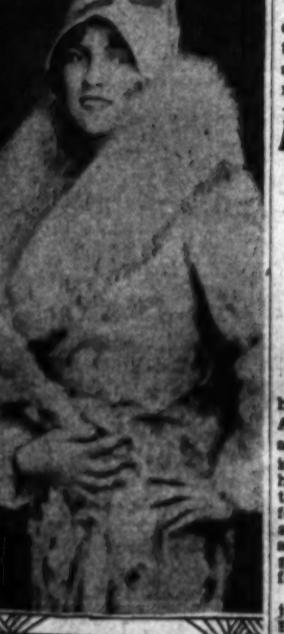
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A telegram received this afternoon from Mr. Reiss gave this news: "Federal Forestry Department agrees to co-operate with State and joint highway district in building Maricopa road. District Forester and Engineer Bonner assured Ventura delegation that State's offer would be matched and that Forestry Department would take over and build a section of the road."

ENGINEER PICKS MONROVIA MAID

MISS LILLIAN RIDENOUR



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MONROVIA, Feb. 28.—To culminate in a June wedding ceremony, the engagement of Miss Lillian Ridenour, a ttractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fox, of Monrovia, to William J. Fox, chief engineer of the Regional Planning Commission, was revealed here to-day. The wedding will be formally announced Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride-to-be has won honors in dancing and has been a member of the Ernest Bechtel School of Dancing and, for six years, has conducted her own dancing studio here.

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*Sacred Ganges Waters Used in
Colorful Scene*

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The explosion occurred as the men were crowded about a time clock near the compressor checking out after the day's work.

The dead, all of whom lived here, are: C. G. Davis, 32 years of age, foreman; O. Z. Cowan, 25, and John D. Glaze, 45, drillers; and two negroes, Charles Haynes, Will Maddox, Cody Smith and Cal Howard.

The most seriously injured include John Swinn, Morris Brown, Eugene Shinn and Carl Sewell, the last name a negro. Physicians say Swinn and Sewell probably will die.

Officials of the company company could not ascertain a definite cause for the explosion of the tank, which was three feet wide and fifteen feet long, but said they believed it was due either to a defect or overpressure.

Premier Scouts Bomb-Death Aim

QUEBEC, Feb. 28. (P)—Premier Taschereau, who found a stick of dynamite on the floor of his office in the Legislature Building Tuesday night, declared today that he is convinced that no attempt was intended on his life, but rather that somebody wanted to destroy his office and contents.

The Premier said nothing about the affair until questioned by friends last night. The fuse attached to the explosive had been lit, but in some way was extinguished.

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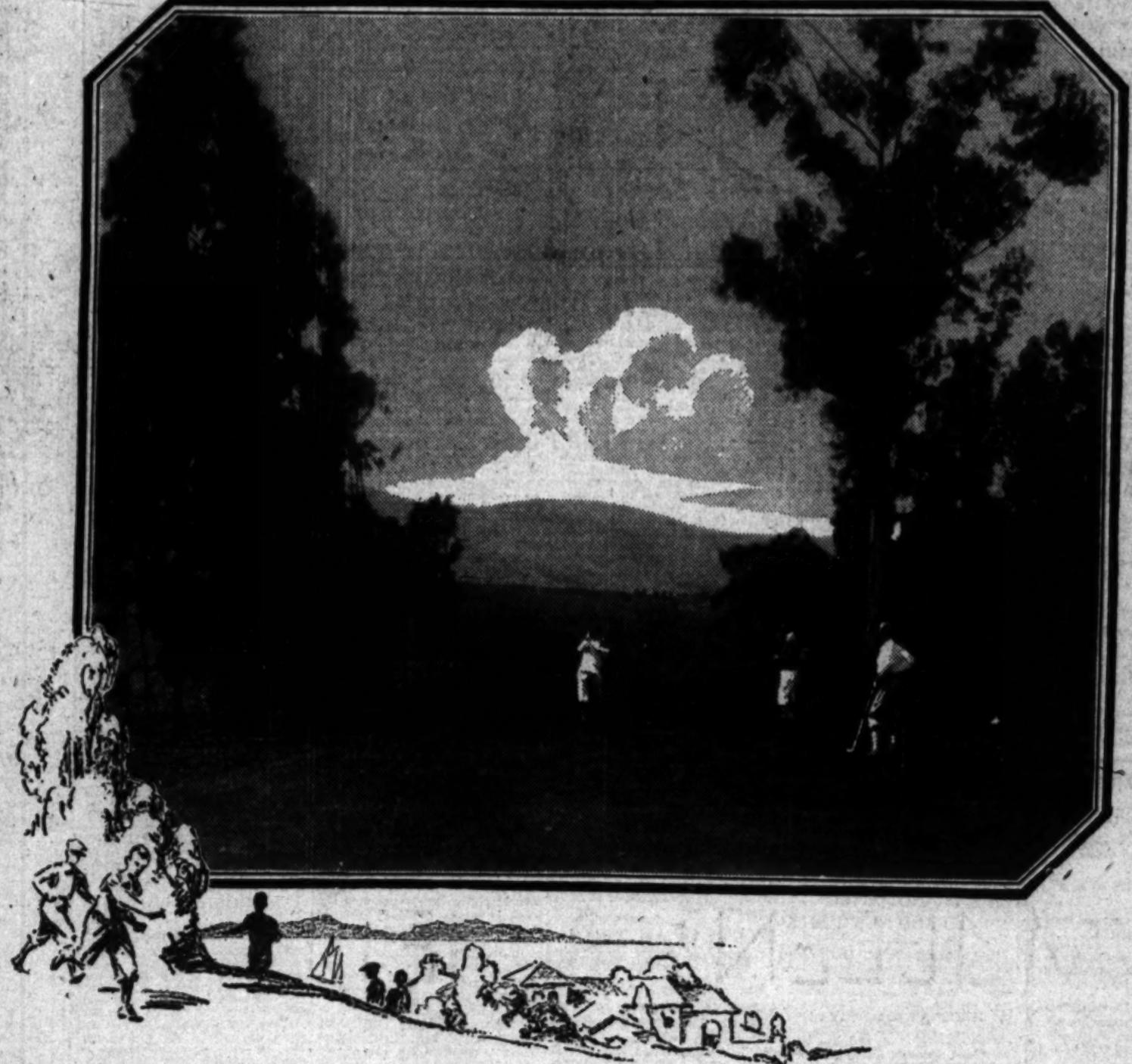
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FINANCIAL



BRANCH COUNTY FIGURES MOUNT

Daily Average for February Set New Record

Total at \$919,564,196.52 Up \$129,890,472 on 1928

Second Consecutive Increase Shown Over Bay City

Marking a new record for a daily average, bank clearings in Los Angeles for the month just closed passed those of San Francisco for the second successive month and jumped 16.5 per cent ahead of February, 1928, despite the extra day for Leap Year, according to the monthly figures issued yesterday by the Los Angeles Clearinghouse Association.

Total clearings for the month aggregated \$919,564,196.52, as compared with \$787,873,724.40 in February, 1928, an increase of \$132,680,472.12. This is also an increase of more than \$100,000,000, or 12 per cent over San Francisco clearings for last month reported at \$788,200,000. The Bay City clearings were off \$100,000,000, or more than 9 per cent, compared with a total of \$806,500,000 reported there for February, 1928.

MONTH SHORTER

Based on twenty-two business days after allowing for the holidays, clearings for the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington, the daily rate of clearings struck a new high for the month at \$41,796,372.57. Compared with February, last year, this represents a 20 per cent greater volume each day, the increase over the average for February last year being \$10,484,722.38.

The previous high rate per day was scored in November, 1928, with an average of \$41,841,984. Clearings for last January were at the daily rate of \$41,470,132. January was the first month in which the total clearances crossed the \$1,000,000,000 mark.

NEW HIGH SHOWN

A new record high for a day was yesterday, when total clearings reached a total of \$502,000,000, or \$6,534. The previous record was November 14, at \$48,354,361.80. Clearings for the entire year, 1928, were 11 times \$10,000,000,000 and 15 per cent ahead of 1927. January figures were nearly 30 per cent above January, 1927.

Comparative figures of clearings for the twelve months of 1928 follow:

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LOT OF OIL HOLDER TRACED

Five-Year Comparison Shows Investors Fared Poorly; Disappointment in Industry Widespread

BY EARL E. CROWE

If oil companies are to continue to receive the financial support of investors in common stocks it is very plain, on the basis of comparative stock market prices and the records of income return, that radical changes must take place in the industry. Oil stockholders, as a whole, have not shared in the widespread appreciation in common stock prices during the last few years, nor have they been compensated by generous dividend payments, subscription rights, etc.

While naturally not cheered by the citation of prosperity in other industries, the disappointment of holders of Pacific Coast oil shares has been intensified lately by the failure of the heads of their companies to at least work together to preserve some degree of business health. The return to price cutting and other dubious methods in the marketing of gasoline has not by any means been applauded by the stockholders, nor has their faith, which severely tried by many similar operations, increased in the ability of the managements to cope with the common problems.

COMPARISON DRAWN

Whatever the reasons, the record of the Pacific Coast oil companies for the five years may be measured from the stockholders' point of view by an investment in Standard Oil of California as a fair illustration. The lot of the oil stockholder shapes up in this fashion:

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into the market. Out-of-town banks, however, withdrew \$85,000,000. The account of other gained nearly \$50,000,000.

The days new included another sharp rise in copper, which higher dividend rates by Greens Cananea and Inspiration Copper companies, declaration of initial dividends on a \$5 annual basis, on Kansas City Southern common and another statement of excellent earnings statement for 1928.

The market faltered somewhat when call money mounted from 4 to 10 per cent around midday, but surged forward in the last hour. Ratio dropped 12 points, then shot up 15. With the sale of the country's largest business, the railroads to take effect over the next few days, shares went skyrocketing. Adams jumping 60 1-2 points, American 16 and American Railways 15. National Tcs responded to reports of excellent earnings with a 15-point jump.

The oilish operations were characterized in some quarters as a pre-inaugural demonstration, as great expectations of commercial and industrial expansion under the new administration are being widely expressed in Wall street.

COPPERS ADVANCE

Anacortes led the upturn in the copper with a gain of 7 points. United States Steel, selling ex-the \$1.75 dividend, mounted nearly 8 points to 192 1-4, within 1-2 of a point of its record, and Bethlehem and U.S. Steel also made up 10 points. U.S. Steel's 1928 earnings made marked gains. Commonwealth power and PacifiGas mounting about 7 and 5 points. Brooklyn Union Gas, however, rose 9 1-2 points. American and Continental Can again achieved new high-water marks.

Matiessic Alkali was a soft spot, dropping 9 points. Allis Chalmers, Atlantic Coast Line and Pere Marquette gained 3 points. Warner Brothers Pictures lost about 2 points on denial of merger rumors.

The commodity markets were firm to firm. Wheat advanced on better crop reports, while Liverpool Cotton was higher most of the day, but encouraged profit taking.

Foreign exchanges were generally steady, sterling sagging slightly as funds were drawn to New York by the high credit rates.

PRODUCE MARKET

(United States Bureau of Markets) Trading reached a moderate volume yesterday and new price schedules occurred in the market. Bunched carboys and barrels were the chief items when were about steady.

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Union Wells About Due

The Union Oil Company landed casing yesterday in its Howard No. 10 well at Bunker Hill, and lowered it off at 3715 feet. The well probably will be the next completion by Union in that field.

The Long Beach Community No. 2 at Signal Hill was bailing last night, preparatory to a production test.

Gain Shown in Licenses for New Ventures

An increase of approximately 50 per cent in the number of new manufacturing enterprises in Southern California in February, this year, compared with the same month in 1928, is shown in monthly figures given out by Corporation Commissioner J. M. Friedlander yesterday.

The figures, compiled under the direction of Assistant Commissioner H. A. I. Welch, show that twenty-eight new ventures have received permits in the Los Angeles office of the corporation department, or nine more than in February a year ago.

The statistics, Welch said, cover business in the southern part of the state, as well as the Los Angeles office. They show that in addition to manufacturing, there has been an increase all along the line in business activity in the Southland. The total number of permits issued to all classes of companies was 181, while the total capitalization of all these concerns was \$61,000,000 for the month just closed, an increase of \$12,200,000 over the month last year.

The total per value of securities permitted to be issued last month was \$32,563,125, which is \$7,000,000 less than in February a year ago.

The statistics, Welch said, are based on the middle of the sand.

Midfield is preparing to test the sand well in its Elliott No. 2, and a working test rig has been installed in its Clark No. 2 until sufficient sand has been found for a production test or until the drill goes out of oil sand.

Bakers Seventh Gasser

The Midland Exploration Company yesterday completed its new sand well on Bunker Hill, Kern. It is known as Howard No. 1, and is situated adjacent to the gasser on the Kern lease.

Official reports credit Harris No. 1 as being good for 50,000,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day if opened and permitted to flow. Its capacity as a commercial gas well is rated at 10,000,000 cubic feet per day.

It was completed at 2757 feet, and is the company's seventh gas well in that area. It will be appraised until August, when it is to be turned into the pipe line which is being built to take gas to the San Francisco Bay district.

Sand Wells in Sand

Interest in the Elwood Community No. 1 well at Elwood, a test well drilled by the Barnard-Rio Grande combination on the extreme east side of their holdings, was renewed yesterday by the report that it will be coring strata of oil sand at 4767 feet. The operators a week ago abandoned the project of drilling the Elwood sand, but decided to make a deep test of it in the expectation of picking up the Sepe sand. Its drilling has been slow and attended with considerable mechanical trouble.

The Dooley No. 3 has drilled out the cement which was set at the top of the Vassar sand, and sand is being taken out into the oil sand. Some work has been made to give the sand a production test Monday.

The Luton-Hill No. 6, belonging to the same interests, is drilling sand at the western output of the sand at a depth of 3000 feet.

Boreers on Wistert

The Western Drilling and Production Company's widest test, the Smith No. 1, situated about one mile east of Manhattan Beach, is drilling at 2725 feet, and reports indicate that its formations are exceeding 400 feet higher than those of other tests that have been drilled in that vicinity. Seven wells have been drilled not the moment widest during the past four months.

The company's C.O.P. No. 1 at Lawndale is drilling ahead at a depth of 4690 feet.

The Western Oil and Refining Company, parent organization of the Western Drilling and Production Company, is making ready to a session in the North Midway field today. It is about one mile northwest of the well being drilled by Thomas Purman.

Standard Activity

The Standard Oil Company's No. 1 deepest of the new wells at Lawndale was drilling at 4690 feet and that of the new wells at the depth of 3637 feet. The well is about 800 feet due east of the Lawndale discovery well.

Convertible preferred stock of Blum's, Inc., to the amount of 600,000 shares of \$100 par value, was declared by the corporation. The stock yields over 5% per cent in cash or 10 per cent stock at the stockholder election.

The National City Company is offering a new issue of 45,000 shares of Pacific Public Service Company Class A common stock at \$100 par value. The stock yields over 5% per cent in cash or 10 per cent stock at the stockholder election.

A stockholder of 75% of the stock of Midvale Company, regular quarterly of 1000 shares of \$100 par value, has been elected to the board of directors. The stockholder is to receive 1000 shares of common stock, par value \$100,000, and a limited dividend of \$1000 a year.

Kraft Phoenix Cheese Corporation, regular quarterly of 1000 shares of \$100 par value, has been elected to the board of directors. The stockholder is to receive 1000 shares of common stock, par value \$100,000, and a limited dividend of \$1000 a year.

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WHAT'S DOING today

The Times cooking class meets in the Southwest Building demonstration rooms, 136 South Broadway, at 1:30 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Mabelle (Chef) Wyman. Free to all. Elevators direct to doors.

City Club luncheon meeting, clubhouse, 823 South Spring street, noon. Community singing.

Citizen's Club luncheon meeting, clubhouse, 1105 South Broadway, noon.

Ladies' Club luncheon meeting, clubhouse, 904 South Figueroa street, morning program.

Caledonian Club women's auxiliary regular business meeting, 220 South Spring street, 2 p.m.

Alumni Club ex-Rotarians luncheon meeting, Los Angeles Athletic Club, 431 West Seventh street, noon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity luncheon, University Club, 614 South Hope street, noon.

Gamma Sigma Alpha meeting, Public Library, 8 p.m. Herr B. Schomaker will speak.

University Club luncheon meeting, clubhouse, noon. William Allen White will be the speaker.

Home Defense League meeting, 10th and Hill streets, 8 p.m.

Widow's Protective League, 246 South Hill street, 8 p.m.

Stanton Relief Corps women's sewing circle meeting, Patriot Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, all day.

United "Artisans" spring fiesta meeting, Patriotic Brotherhood Building, 943 South Figueroa street, afternoon.

State Societies

South Dakota State Society meeting, Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street, evening.

Colorado State Society meeting, 1024 South Grand avenue, evening.

Minnesota State Society meeting, Music Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway, evening.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Dream of Love."

For Criterion, 613 South Grand— "The Divine Lady."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"The Rescue."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6705 Hollywood Boulevard—"Lady of the Pavements."

Grauman's Chinese, 6975 Hollywood Boulevard—Broadway Melody.

Low's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Belman Trial."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"Wear River."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"My Man."

United Artists, Broadway near North Figueroa—"A Man's Castle."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood—"Conquest."

West Coast, Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Homeowners."

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"What a Night."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Front Page."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—Dark Eyes, Figueras at Pico—"The Bad Woman."

El Capitan, Hollywood near High—Lightning."

Paramount Playhouse, Figueras near Ninth—"Gone with the Wind."

Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel—Mission Play.

Vine-street, Vine near Sunsets—"Sweet Sisters."

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine—"Gone with the Wind."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"The Swan."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—D'Orsay Opera Company.

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—

President, 1024 South Broadway—"The Skin."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

Varieties

Embarcadero, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Palais, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—The Fox Family.

Hillcrest, Eighth and Hill—Mowani Brothers.

Fairfax, Eleventh and Hill—The Girl on the Barge."

VENTURA BANK WILL INCREASE CAPITAL

VENTURA, Feb. 28. (Exclusive) The Home Savings Bank will increase its capital from \$150,000 to probably \$250,000, Joseph M. Argabrite, president, said yesterday in announcing that hereafter the bank would handle both a commercial and savings business. A branch is to be opened in the A. W. Borrell Building, which the bank has purchased. As of Dec. 1, last, the bank totaled \$1,067,585 and are reported now to be much above that figure.

GERMAN NOVELIST SUBJECT OF LECTURE

Gustav Freytag, one of Germany's high ranking novelists, will be the topic of a lecture by Christel B. Schomaker of the University of Southern California given in Germain Library at 8 o'clock tonight. The lecture is the eighth of a series of twelve free discussions on contemporary German literature to be given by the department under the direction of Prof. William Diamond, University of California at Los Angeles.

TROJAN PLAY TO BE TONIGHT

University of Southern California junior class students will present Philip Barry's "The Youngest" as the second of the third-year plays tonight in Royal Auditorium. In the title role will be William Kaufman as Richard Windows "The Youngest," the feminine lead of Nancy Blake, a New York debutante, being taken by Betty Ferrier.

Besides being attended by University of Southern California students, the play will have special guests two senior girls students from each local high school. During the day these girls are to be the guests of the S.C. Women's Self-Government Association and tonight prior to attending the play they will dine at the Trojan Student Union.

THE WEATHER

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 28.—(Imported by H. E. Stover, Meteorologist.) At 8 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.11 at 8 p.m., 30.02. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 48 deg. and 63 deg. Relative humidity, 8 a.m., 50 per cent; 5 p.m., 36 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, east velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 7 miles. Temperature at 8 a.m. 62 deg.; 8 p.m., 56 deg. Rainfall for the last 24 hours, normal to date, 7.12 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

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PLUMMER SIFTS GUNMAN DEATHS

Suspects in Investigations Taken After Months

District Attorney's New Vice Chief Brings Arrests

Officers Threatened as War on Underworld Opens

Taking a hand in the affairs of the Los Angeles underworld, detectives under Capt. Clyde Plummer, head of the District Attorney's prohibition enforcement and vice-squad, yesterday arrested five Italians and announced that they hope to solve the murder of at least two men during the last six months blamed on a newly organized gang of racketeers.

The murders that are being investigated are those of August Palombo, reputed North Broadway bootlegger who was shot to death by gangsters July 18, last, and William Cassidy, former police informant who was "taken for a ride" two weeks before Palombo was killed. His bullet-scared body was found on a lonely road on the outskirts of Pasadena.

EXTENSIVE INQUIRY

The men arrested and held for investigation gave their names as Dominick Deicola, 26 years of age, of 2021 West Boulevard; Carmine Deicola, 21, of the same address; Mike Pupilli, 26, of 2546 Lucerne Boulevard; Salvatore Verna, 26, of 1334 East Sixtieth street, and Vito Ardito, 31, of the same address.

The arrests came at the close of an extensive investigation that was started months ago by Capt. William J. Bright of the Sheriff's homicide and kidnapping detail. Capt. Bright, it was disclosed, has been associated in the inquiry and placed his files on the case at the disposal of District Attorney's detectives.

It also was intimated by investigators that the quis embroiled in the death of Rocco Gravina, asserted to have been a friend of Ardito, who was killed in an explosion at a cocaine widow's destroyer, a lame house last December. Another man was so seriously injured in the explosion that physicians at General Hospital contemplate amputating one of his arms.

OFFICERS THREATENED

Ardito and Pupilli, investigators assert, are former members of Scarface Al Capone's gang in Chicago and were arrested last summer in possession of an armored car equipped with bullet-proof glass. At that time they were accused of having plotted to kill the other and carried out the execution of Palombo. The latter was found seated in his automobile on a 2200 block on Hillhurst Drive a few moments after he had been shot to death by gangsters who fired upon him with shotguns from a speed automobile. After a short investigation the men were released for lack of evidence.

While investigators still were questioning the prisoners yesterday, it was revealed that powerful underworld leaders have started a counter attack of intimidation ordering certain officers who participated in the inquiry to leave Los Angeles under penalty of death. The threats were ignored, however, and steps were taken to protect the investigators against violence.

There is only one factory in the world engaged in business in the world, and it is in Britain. The workers in the factory are of a varied metal pattern. This factory is in London and employs eight men.

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GRANT BOY DUE HOME LATE TODAY

Palmer to be Arraigned at Once on Child-Stealing Charge, Says Cline

While Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Grant are waiting impatiently in their little home at 312 San Fernando Road, their 11-year-old son, Richard, kidnapped more than two months ago, is somewhere on the desert highway between El Paso, Tex., and Tucson, Ariz., en route home.

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"So far as I know this is the longest sustained flight ever made by a child in tow," O'Donnell stated.

"We were bound from Reedley to

Long Beach and everything was going fine when the three-eighths inch

Manila rope connecting my Fokker

cabin ship and the glider sawed in

two where it was attached to the

Fokker."

CLINE OF DETECTIVES

Cline, who conducted the long investigation which resulted in the finding of the missing pair, said he expects to arraign Palmer in Superior Court today on a charge of child-stealing.

In the meantime the anxious parents and authorities are awaiting

word from Reedley.

Another word is expected from Allen this morning.

**GASOLINE PRICE
RISE EXPECTED**

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now are 1 cent under the service stations.

**FIREMEN ACT AGAINST
GASOLINE HOARDERS**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28. (AP)

While the "gas war" continued here unabated with prices unchanged, firemen took note of asserted "gasoline hoarders" and started action against those thrifty motorists who are taking advantage of the low prices by purchasing large quantities.

Fire Marshal Kelly of San Francisco said many complaints of individuals storing fifty to sixty gallons of gasoline in private garages has reached him. He warned against the fire hazard and said large quantities of gasoline must be kept underground. Officers of his department are canvassing gasoline dealers to learn the identity of large buyers.

Meanwhile, conferences of the directors of the Retail Service Station Dealers' Association and the Garage and Property Owners' Association has failed to bring about an agreement. While declining to substantiate the reports, the association said the price war probably will continue for three months longer, representatives of the associations said they see no immediate prospect of a price stabilization. Retail prices today varied from 10 cents at scattered stations to 17 cents at a chain-owned station with a majority of the others at 12 and 13 cents.

MR. STOCKER DIED

Wednesday after having suffered from a broken hip and complications since last October when she slipped on a rug and fell. She was 88 or 90 years of age, the family not being certain of the exact date of birth.

She leaves two members of the family, Albert Snyder of Piedmont, a son, and Mrs. Joseph Mullender of Covina, a daughter.

STOCKER RITES TO BE SIMPLE

Body of Baldwin Heires
Will Rest With Husband's;
Services Tomorrow

Flight Hardships Evident

(A. P. Photo)
Richard Grant (left) and Henry Palmer as they appeared when apprehended in New Mexico. The picture shows the ragged clothes and unkempt appearance of the pair.

Presidents of Student Bodies Meet in Forum

Presidents of the student bodies of sixteen Los Angeles senior high schools met at Lincoln High yesterday in the first presidents' forum for the spring semester. Los Angeles High School will sponsor the next forum to be held on April 15, according to a decision reached in the conference.

Progress of the forum since it was established in 1926 was keynote. The main principal of Franklin High School, who was guest of honor, sponsored by Roy Bell, Lincoln president, and Joel Winter, president of the Hollywood student body, the meeting served as a medium for exchanging ideas on the administration at the senior schools.

School executives who attended were: Joel Winter, Roosevelt; Russell Thompson, Washington; Bertram Tyler, Beverly Hills; Harold Lipgold, Eagle Rock; John Parker, Franklin; Guy Wrinkle, Garfield; Albert Bohne, Harding; Clifford Hall, Belmont; Pierce Smith, representing Harry Brown of Polytechnic; Joe Vaccariello, Jefferson; Monty Brown, Fairfax; Ray Braden, Forest; Fred F. Farnsworth, Robert B. Brown, Los Angeles; Gil Castro, Metropolitan, and Miss Marjorie M. Nichols and Louis W. Curta, Lincoln vice-principals.

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Five Held as Aide of Fitts Delves Into Old Murder Mysteries

WORLD RECORD SET BY GLIDER

Lands Here After 250-Mile Flight in Tow

Comes Down Near City Port When Rope Breaks

Dale Drake, Reedley, Pilots Motorless Craft

A new world's distance record for an airplane with a glider in tow was established yesterday afternoon when a glider piloted by Dale Drake of Reedley landed in a field near the Metropolitan Airport after a flight of 250 miles from Reedley, it was announced last night by Lloyd O'Donnell, Long Beach flyer, who piloted the Fokker towing plane.

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to Safety Zone

Two city employees were killed yesterday when an automobile smashed them against the rear of a standing Bureau of Power and Light truck parked off San Fernando Road near Mackay street. The victims were George Mitchell, 34 years of age, a gang foreman, and H. E. McChesney, 44, a lineman, both of Van Nuys.

They were standing at the rear of their line truck when hit by a sedan driven by James C. Hyne, 30 years of age, an attorney of Woodland Park.

He was held by Capt. Newsletter and Detective Lieutenant Marr of Van Nuys on a charge of suspicion of manslaughter. Although he had not been drinking, Hyne could not explain how he came to kill the men, the police asserted. He is due to stand trial to be held at 9:30 today in the Van Nuys Funeral Parlors. Both Mitchell and McChesney were dead before the arrival of an ambulance from the Van Nuys Receiving Hospital.

BUTCHER KILLED
In a fatal automobile crash yesterday Roy Roach, 43 years of age, a meat cutter of 4231 West Twenty-eighth street, received injuries from which he soon died. Roach was driving with his wife, Mrs. Georgia Roach, 36, of Jefferson street and Norton avenue when his car collided with a truck driven by Harry E. Baldwin, 23 years of age, of 408 West Ramona Boulevard, Alhambra. Roach was pronounced dead on arrival at Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, where his wife was treated for minor injuries and shock. The University division police held Baldwin on a charge of suspicion of manslaughter.

Edward Bugbee, 46 years of age, of 4242 Van Buren street, died last night in California Lutheran Hospital. Bugbee suffered earlier in the day when he was struck by an automobile driven by Shigeru Ikari, of 1822 West Fifty-fourth street. Bugbee ran in front of the automobile at Santa Barbara street and Baldwin's avenue to run a safety line in order to catch a street car. His chest was crushed, his left arm and left leg were fractured, and he received internal injuries. After being taken to Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, he was transferred to California Lutheran Hospital, where he died.

Betty Bennett, 7, of 135 North Wilton Place, yesterday was knocked down by an automobile in the 500 block on North Van Ness avenue. At the Dickey & Cass Emergency Hospital, where the child was taken, it was said she had apparently received internal injuries. The police made a search for the car driver.

WOMAN HITS MAN
George A. Nipper, 52 years of age, of 1907½ West Santa Barbara street yesterday was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Emma Grissom, of 3029 South Hill street, while Santa Barbara street and Gramercy Place. His right leg was fractured. He was taken to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital.

**FORESTRY WORKER
CRUSHED BY TRACTOR**
PASADENA, Feb. 28.—Crushed beneath his road tractor when it crashed down a ten-foot embankment at Henninger's Flat near Mt. Wilson this afternoon, William Wertz, 48 years of age, a county forestry employee, was critically injured.

An ambulance made a fast trip up the Mt. Wilson toll road and raced Wertz to the Pasadena Emergency Hospital, where he was given first-aid for brain concussion and spinal injury.

Wertz lives on Adios street, Van Nuys, and was clearing the new county nursery site at the time of the accident.

**Evidence Taken
in Advance of
Spurlin Trial**

Testimony of Nick Carey, one of the State's principal witnesses in the forthcoming trial of DeKalb Spurlin and H. J. Klimmerle, was taken late yesterday in Judge Agler's court with the provision that it may be read into the record when the case goes to trial the 13th inst.

Spurlin and Klimmerle are accused of conspiracy to assault Arthur Loeb during a meeting of stockholders of the Julian Petroleum Corporation at an office in the Wilson Building.

Carey, a former Los Angeles newspaperman, who is now employed in Ohio, told the court he can not remain here for the trial. He gave testimony relative to what occurred at the meeting and the asserted attack on Loeb.

CABLEGRAM RATE CUT

Message Now May Be Sent Inles
for 7 Cents Per Word

Seven cents per word—with a minimum of twenty-five words for \$1.80—is the rate of a new cable service to Great Britain and Ireland, it was announced yesterday by the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company. It is said to be the lowest at which messages ever have been carried across the Atlantic.

Designed to supply business houses and individuals with a medium of communication that will save several days over the regular mail, this service will be in effect for a week-end cable letter. It may be filed with the Postal Telegraph, it is announced, at any time up to Saturday midnight, for delivery at the opening of business the following Monday.

The auctioneer shares with the farmer and soldier the honor of belonging to one of the oldest professions in the world and probably no calling has changed less in the course of history.

MRS. GRIMES FACES ARREST

Bench Warrant Issued for Woman in Jacobson Case; Councilman Amplifies Evidence

A bench warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Callie Grimes, one of the principals and a State's witness in the asserted conspiracy to "frame" and arrest Councilman Jacobson in a moral raid, for which the woman, five police officers and two others have been indicted, was issued yesterday at the District Attorney's office. Ball was fixed at \$1000.

While the search for the missing witness was progressing, Councilman Jacobson appeared before Dep. Dist.-Atty. Dennison and Bush and gave a lengthy detailed statement of events prior to and at the time of the arrest, in which he asserts he was "framed."

AMPLIFIES EVIDENCE
Although Jacobson or the deputies declined comment, it was estimated that the statement of the Councilman is a prelude to his taking the witness stand at the trial of the other principals.

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Also, the two sides of a triangle are equally guilty.

It's a case of true love if he respects the fact that her knees are.

The Kellogg treaty isn't the only effort to establish peace. Wales is popularizing dove-colored shirts.

Still, when somebody appears with a perfect solution of the liquor question, everybody will stand and approve.



Every hick town contains a few who look as though they might wear spats if they were.

Ah, well: most of the big jobs are held by men who don't know what Einstein is talking about.

Capital is a sensitive thing, and money gets tight when stocks take a drop too much.

Why should a State Legislature try to think when it can get needed additional revenue just by raising the income tax?

Americanism! Spending millions to save the unit in other lands, spending millions to support and jail the unit here at home.

Then again, scrapping the rulers will afford work for a lot of idle men after the next tournament conference.

An electrical engineer has developed a device to match colors, it probably makes it work by saying: "And don't stick it in your vest pocket and forget it."

Battleships use a smoke screen when they wish to put over something in concealment. The ship of state gets the same effect with an executive session.



How pleasant, in a foreign land, to see somebody take something for dyspepsia and now you've found a man from one.

The cynic who thinks Providence doesn't watch over this country never has studied State legislatures.

The two agencies that have one most for the emancipation of women are Congress and the voting booth sandwich.

The highway bus is now equipped for everything except argument with interurban cars at crossings.

Married sons and daughters no longer live with the old folks; their room in one house and all the things that can be bought on the installment plan.

Correct this sentence: "We have money and friends" to read: "We have what we care for the social elect ignore us."

Even the people who want something for nothing have to pay for their experience.

Of two evils choose the least. man with a wooden leg is preferable to one who is a blockhead.

A practical politician is a man who shakes your hand before getting and your acquaintance afterward.



RIPPING RHYMES
by Walt Mason

WASTE NOTHING

My uncle used to say, "My car, you save a thing for seven years, and it will find a use; and one who throws a thing away is truly, I arise to say, a sinner or a goose. A piece of string, a rusty nail, the handle on a worn-out nail, such things put away; I find tin cans along the road and bring them home to my abode, they'll have their use some day." My uncle reached throughout his days about the modern wasteful ways, he thought they were a sin; and he went "drilling" through the tales to gather up old crooked nails and ropes and strips of iron. He thought his method was sublime; yet he was a little bit of a scoundrel, he had a taste for the piecemeal time, which had a taste worth than all the amateur hats and caps and deminimis and bricks and flasks he gathered from the earth. He'd work for hours like everything traveling a knotted string, which labor didn't pay; the product wasn't worth a dime, and yet he held it was a crime to grow the string away. I worked for him when I was young and ten was my spirit wrung by pictures long and loud about the highish sin of waste, and well knew he had me placed among the thriftest crowd. My uncle and then his heir found endless rubbings everywhere, and turned it with a lamp for all the just my uncle deserved would ever, dollars and a half. I've tested many things, I know, those brave days of long ago, when uncle made me sore; but I have valued time so much with a roll I am in touch a wolf is at my door.

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Leo Calland Named Football Coach at Idaho



FATTEN FORTY, THE BOSS WHO HAS DECIDED TO HIRE ONLY OFFICE BOYS WHOSE GRANDMOTHERS ARE ALREADY DEAD SEEING THAT THE BALL SEASON IS NEAR AT HAND.

SPORTS

Los Angeles Times

FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1929.

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TODAY IS MARCH FIRST!

PAUL KROON

BARBUTI SUSPENDED FOR DENOUNCEMENT OF A.A.U.

Miami Plans to Hold One Big Bout a Year

TROJAN MENTOR GETS POSITION

Stated to Take Birth Vacated by Charley Erb

Grid Appointment Effective September 1

Wife Says Calland Unlikely to Sign Up Now

MOSCOW (Idaho) Feb. 28. (AP)—Dr. B. Calland, head of the department of physical education at the University of Southern California, has been named head football coach at the University of Idaho, succeeded Charles Erb, Dr. Frederick J. Kelly, president of the university, announced tonight. The appointment was to be effective September 1.

First Tilt Will be Played at Palo Alto in 1930

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. Feb. 28. (AP)—A two-year football pact has been entered into between Stanford University and Dartmouth, the first game to be played here November 29, 1930, and the second in the East November 28, 1931.

Agreements for these outstanding inter-sectional games were carried on by Al Masters and Harry R. Menage, graduate managers, respectively of Stanford and Dartmouth.

The scene of the eastern game has not been determined but it is understood that it is likely to be played in New York City.

Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, Stanford coach is greatly pleased with the prospect of meeting the Dartmouth team. He has a great respect for Coach Jess Hawley.

Stanford went East last year and defeated Army in New York City and will entertain the West Pointers here next December 28.

TRIP WEST FIRST IN TEN YEARS FOR GREEN

HANOVER (N. H.) Feb. 28. (Exclusive)—For the first time in ten years, a Dartmouth football team will travel to the Pacific Coast when

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graduate of the University of Southern California, with the class of 1923, has had six years coaching experience in all branches of athletics, and comes to Idaho highly recommended by his associates in California and many other football men.

He played five years of football at Southern California.

The new Vandal mentor will be introduced to the student body tonight at a basketball game. He was in Moscow all day today conferring with President Kelly, who said this morning that Calland and "big" Eddie Roberts and Pete Myers of San Francisco, Roberts is a slugger of the first ranks, while Myers has nothing to be ashamed of in the same line. The pair will meet in ten rounds or less at a weight of 156 pounds.

DARTMOUTH ON CARD GRID BILL

WANER

POWELL

WANER

Emanuel Out After Knockout Tonight but May Find Larry Seratti too Tough to Stop

STADIUM BILLS HEAVYWEIGHTS

Armand Needs Kayos to Get Big Money Battles

Husky Italian Scrapper Out to Last Ten Rounds

Lugo and Liberto to Clash in Semi-Wind-up Go

Armand Emanuel will probably best Larry Seratti tonight at the Hollywood American Legion Sta-

dium, but there is a doubt about his stopping the big Italian mma

from the north. Emanuel,

a master boxer, figures to be on

points if both men are on

their pegs at the end of ten rounds,

but the Emanuel

crowd claim

the Jewish fighter

will be all

he is developing a

clever boxer. The

heavyweight with

the slick writes his own ticket and

from now until he gets a big bout

Emanuel will be leveling on fighters

he meets at bargain prices.

The bout at the stadium may

turn out to be a surprise party, but there is a right party

that's not much beyond the

ears who thinks Seratti will

come close to winning.

The Italian may be tough and he

may score a few solid wallop

s and come out a winner, but

the stadium fans are

accustomed to Emanuel and he is the

pulling power.

In Seratti's corner will be two

old-timers who know the fight game.

Jack Grace and Paddy Kelly will

have their hands full with the

task of watching Emanuel and he

heives he has a promising heavy-

weight. There wasn't anything at

Jack Dempsey's card if Seratti should

be surprised out. Emanuel he won't

lose any practice.

The preliminaries will be two

stab fighters and a lot of attention

was given to them by Tom

Gallery, Raymond Lugo and

Tomaso Liberto, featherweights,

and favorite Johnnie De Genni is

hiked to beat Sam Aguirre in the

special. This fight may be the

best on the card. There are

two four-rounders to complete

the bill.

TUNNEY NAMED IN MARA SUIT

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Supreme Court for permission to

supplemental complaint

upon the former Tunney and his

former manager, Billy Gibson.

Mara is preparing to sue the

retired champion and Gibson on

March 15 to collect 25 per cent

from the earnings of the pair,

which totaled \$140,000.

The preliminaries will be a

four-round bout to determine

the champion in 1926.

The motion filed today will be

argued next Tuesday.

PIRATES' MAIN GUARD ARRIVES

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that in their joint strike for

more money, Paul is asking \$20,000

and Lloyd \$15,000, for the season. It

is understood the club is offering

\$24,000 for the two of them, which

they may divide to suit themselves.

Among the pitchers out today

was Lou French, the 21-year-old

left-hander purchased from

Portland of the Coast League.

French came in last night and

signed his contract. Heine

Meine, a twirler from Kansas

City, is the only holdout among

the flingers.

PICK CALLAND AT IDAHO

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last night by the Trojan mentor's

letter to that the best of her knowl-

edge contract with the Vandal autho-

rity. Mrs. Calland said that it was

unlikely that her husband would

do anything definite in regard to

the coaching post for some time to

come.

Miss Coleman Takes Second at Chicago

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CHICAGO, Feb. 28. (P)—Jane

Eaumz, blonde, brunette from the

Illinois Women's Athletic Club,

Chicago, tonight won the senior

women's national amateur fancy

low-board diving championship at

the national meet here, with a

total of 183.1. Georgia Coleman,

Los Angeles Athletic Club, was sec-

ond and Rose Bozec of Cleveland

was third.

RABBIT PUNCHES

PAUL LOWRY



JUST AS EXPECTED

ELL, the great battle of the canebrakes with which the late Tex Rickard sought to uplift the natives of Miami, even as he had uplifted those of Philadelphia and Chicago with other battles, seems to have come off as per expectations.

It was a pale battle between two pallid performers. Sharkey won because he has been fighting fairly stiff opposition while Stribling has been flattening the sticks out in the sticks. Sharkey had the experience Tommy Loughran raves about. Stribling didn't.

However, the outcome of this affair of the canebrakes did not justify Mr. Loughran's prediction as expressed here shortly after his performance with Armand Emanuel in the Olympic ring.

Mr. Loughran said Sharkey was yellower than Stribling and for that reason the southerner should win. Some day Mr. Loughran, who holds the light-heavyweight title, but aspires to higher things in realms pugilistica, may be made to pay dearly for that statement by Mr. Sharkey. Mr. Sharkey is from Boston, but he remembers his grudges as well as he does his beans.

However, if the natives of Miami and visiting suckers didn't know what kind of an affair they were shelling out their good money to see, all they had to do was read the Los Angeles paper.

STIRBLING THE 'RASSLER

PRACTICALLY every scribe in our fair city predicted another typical Stirbling fight—one in which bulldog, tugging, shoving, slapping and wrestling would be the dominant tones. However, it seems that Stribling did cross the boys up and become careless enough to hit the Sharkey man on the temple with a hard right hand in the fourth round.

Perhaps Stribling had a temporary brain storm at the time. He might have dreamed he had one of those boys of the sticks in front of him. Or he might have thrown caution to the winds and fought as he can if he wants to fight.

Stribling will never be forgotten in California for one of the most terrible exhibitions of the manly art ever perpetrated in the Golden State. This was the bout with Tommy Loughran in San Francisco four years ago.

After standing Tommy on his ear for two rounds, cracking one of his ribs and generally fighting like a whirlwind, Stribling reverted to type.

From then on the fight was too terrible to contemplate. Poor Loughran, almost defenseless with a broken rib, was hauled and yanked, pulled and tugged, wrestled and butted all over the ring.

It was so awful that outdoor fight shows were从此 because of Young Stribling. And the Georgian has never been back although he did put up a pleasing battle against the late Jimmy Delaney in the Vernon ring, and wasn't so bad against Eddie Huffman, the green sailor, at Ascot, before he hit San Francisco.

DEMPSIEY THE ATTRACTION

ODDLY enough, it was this Astor show (promoted by Dick Donald) which had Jack Dempsey—the outstanding figure at Miami—a co-star with Stribling.

Dempsey had split with Kearns, hadn't fought since Shelby, and was badly in need of ready cash. Donut put Dempsey, then the champion—this was in the summer of 1925—as the added attraction.

He was given two-round spurts with three suckers—Jack Stanford, Joe Bond, a postal clerk, and Ray Neuman. Dempsey maneuvered Bond and Bond, but Neuman managed to get off with nothing worse than a nose bleed.

Switch the picture now.

Dempsey, after participating in three huge gales—the two Tunney fights and one with Sharkey—finds himself in the limelight as a big-time promoter—the man who put over a show that even the late Tex Rickard hardly dreamed possible.

Richard, afraid to take Stribling into New York again because of a previous bad showing, sidestepped Sharkey to the southerner's back yard.

But it was not Rickard that made a \$400,000 gate possible. It was the old Manassa Mauler, the Dempsey person from the Sangre de Cristo hills of Colorado, the most colorful personage in all ring history.

It was Dempsey who threw his marvelous personality, his fire of enthusiasm for detail and his never-flagging zeal into the promotion of the fight—a fight that drew better than anybody's wildest dreams (\$400,000) and showed an approximate profit of \$100,000 for Madison Square Garden.

WHAT'S NEXT FOR MAULER?

Dempsey stepped into the picture at Miami to carry on for his old—Tex Rickard.

Now it's up to the Madison Square Garden Corporation to make

Dempsey some sort of an offer to stick with the organization.

That Dempsey already has been approached is indicated by the

gesture he has made toward future promotional efforts.

He has made up with a former friend but an enemy for the past four years—ever since the Kearns split up—and asked Jimmy Dougherty to do nothing about future matches for George Godfrey until after the Miami fight.

He sent a wire to Charles Emanuel, father of Armand Emanuel, to lay off an Uncadan bout until further notice. Dempsey has been a friend and adviser of the Emanuels, and is in a position to do them a lot of good.

It is reported the old Manassa Mauler will be back in this city within a fortnight.

Whether or not he has Los Angeles promotion in his head is another puzzle. Stranger things have happened.

Soccer Teams Clash Sunday

State Athletic Commission to Meet Today

On the eve of Commissione

Chairman Traung's departure for

Europe the State Athletic Commission

will meet intact for the last time

in five months in the organization's

office in the Associated Realy

Building at 11 sharp this morning.

In announcing the meeting last

night State Inspector William Bond

said all three commissioners

Chairman William Hanlon of Sac-

ramento, Charles Traung of San

Francisco, Woods of the Woods of

the Pacific Coast.

Richard, a twirler from Kansas

City, is the only holdout among

the flingers.

PICK CALLAND AT IDAHO

CHUCKLES from LIFE



He: The first time you contradict me, I'm going to kiss you.
She: You are not!

THE GUMPS



I Guess Everything Is Going To Be All Right Now



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SUSPECT'S M
BLANK ON DEAD

Asserted Murderer
Self Up to Police
Daughter-in-Law and
Victims of Shooting
De Toro Blames Drug
for "Mental Lapse"

Shaking as with the pain with eyes red-rimmed from sleep, Alfonso De Toro, 37 years of age, a cripple, muddled in homicide squad office at Centinela Station yesterday crying brokenly: "I am the man. Alfonso De Toro is the man you're looking for, for the shooting wife and daughter-in-law."

"But," he went on, slumped into a chair, "I don't know about the shooting. My wife was a blank."

On the evening before yesterday De Toro, wife, Mrs. De Toro, 36, and her daughter, Robert Beltrami, 19, lying dead with shot wounds in the De Toro apartment at 966 1/2 San Pedro Street, could not be found. Today morning he drove up to the scene, the man who shot his wife and daughter-in-law.

De Toro admitted purchasing a revolver with which police said he had shot the two women, the day of the tragedy and also that his wife had frequently quarreled with him. "My mind is a blank," he said, according to Captain of Detectives. In explaining his act, De Toro declared that he had been taking drugs for a year to induce him to do this, and that at times he noticed he left his mind incapable of exerting his impressions. He was picked up in the City Jail and held over.

Mrs. Beltrami had also lived a long time in Greece and had celebrated her ninth birthday yesterday. When she shot down her six-month-old son, the apartment-house in which the shooting occurred was stated.

Inquest into the deaths of the women will be conducted tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Man Who Killed
Father-in-L
Loses App

The conviction in Superior Court of Harmon Temple, Long Beach, a worker, on a charge of manslaughter and the court's denial of appeal for a new trial were upheld. Temple was convicted of killing his father-in-law, G. W. Price, Temple's wife was an eyewitness to the killing. In his defense, he said that it was necessary to shoot Price in the back in order to save his life. Price, during the heat of a quarrel, reached for a shotgun.

Memorial Ask
for Fire Hors

A memorial in Griffith Park contain the ashes of deceased department horses, now pensioned in their old age, was recommended by President Wilson in a communication sent yesterday by the Commissioner to the Park Commission.

The request was made following the visit of a delegation of persons, headed by Rosamond Wright, which she said was behalf of State, county and city humane associations.

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The galleries are open to public every afternoon, except Mondays, from 2 until 5 o'clock. Thursday afternoon admission free. On other days the charge is 25 cents.

DOG'S NAME OMITTED
FROM WINNERS' L

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LANDING FLOAT COMPLETED
A landing float for use of enthusiasts at Cabrillo Beach has been completed. Four new floats have been made ready, a flat boat, a motor boat and a sea launch will be ready for duty next week, according to the Playhouse and Recreation Commission, which plans an expansion of the new beach prop

GASOLINE ALLEY

Back to Par

By King



ELLA CINDERS

The Same Answer

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plum



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

The Unpardonable Sin

By Branner



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

The Cheat



PETEY—

A Bad Lie

By C. A. Voigt



HAROLD TEEN

He Forgets Women Are Contrary Creatures

By Carl Ed



By Sidney Smith

FRIDAY MORNING.

SUSPECT'S MIND BLANK ON DEATH

Assured Murderer Gives Self Up to Police

Daughter-in-Law and Wife Victims of Shooting

De Toro Blames Drug Use for "Mental Lapse"

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"But," he went on, as he slumped into a chair, "I do not know why the shooting. My mind is blank."

On the evening before police found De Toro's wife, Mrs. Dolores De Toro, 19, lying dead from bullet wounds in the De Toro apartment at 1418 San Pedro street, De Toro could not be found. Yesterday morning he drove up to the sheriff's office in a taxicab and surrendered to Capt. Bright. He was later turned over to the police.

De Toro admitted purchasing the revolver with which police say he shot the two women the day before he was found. He also said that his wife had frequently quarreled. But of the shooting he would only say: "My mind is a blank," according to Captain of Detectives Bean. In explaining his shakiness De Toro declared that he had used drugs to "lapse" into a stupor and that at times he noticed that it left his mind incapable of registering impressions. He was placed in the City Jail on a charge of murder.

Mrs. Beltrane, had she lived, would have celebrated her ninetieth birthday yesterday. When she was discovered, her six-month-old grandchild was still breathing and lay on the floor unharmed. Mrs. and Mrs. De Toro were the proprietors of the apartment-house in which the shooting occurred, police stated.

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Man Who Killed Father-in-Law Loses Appeal

The conviction in Superior Court of Harmon Temple, Long Beach oil worker, on a charge of manslaughter and the court's denial of application for a new trial were upheld in the Appellate Court yesterday.

Temple was convicted of killing his father-in-law, G. W. Price, during a quarrel in Temple's apartment. Temple's wife was an eyewitness. Temple, in his defense, declared that it was necessary to shoot his father-in-law in order to save his own life, the assertion being made that Price, during the heat of the quarrel, reached for a shotgun.

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By Branner



By C. A. Voigt



By Carl Ed



LOS ANGELES ARTIST PAID HONORS

Jugo-Slavia Exhibition Will Hang Three Paintings



Canvas Pictures Wagner's Hero "Siegfried," one of the paintings of youthful Slav artist to be shown abroad and inset of Slavko Vorkapich, the artist.

ESTATE TO BE ALIMONY DEFENDANT

Roberts' Divorced Wife Will File Action for Continued Payments

A suit by Mrs. Lucy Roberts, divorced wife of the late Theodore E. Roberts, to collect a \$100 monthly alimony allowance from the estate of the late oilman, will be filed in California courts and will be among the first cases of such a nature in the United States, it was announced last night by attorneys for the plaintiff.

The suit, soon to be filed, according to the attorneys, will determine the question of whether alimony must be continued after the husband dies or whether upon death the estate automatically is cleared of the obligation.

The test suit will be brought by Mrs. Roberts, 4610 Sunset Boulevard, against Edward Robert Higgins, a nephew of the late stage and screen actor, sole beneficiary of the will.

The complaint will set out, according to Attorney Isaac Peitson, that the former wife when granted a divorce in September, 1916, was awarded alimony in the sum of \$100 monthly to be continued so long as she lives and does not remarry.

The late actor's will made no provision for the continuation of alimony payments to his divorced wife, and there is no mention of her in the document.

Easter Sunrise to Come Later

SUNRISE on Easter Sunday will greet the Coliseum throngs, assembled for the sixth annual sunrise services, later this year in the past. This will be because Easter comes earlier this year.

Easter, which falls on March 31, will have its sunrise at exactly 5:42 o'clock, which is eight minutes later than last Easter.

ANNA LUNCH TODAY

Mrs. Rheta Dodge, announced at the Anna Lunn Club luncheon in the Alexandria, President Roy Dawson will introduce Miss Crawford to the members, former service men of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

State Unit Accused of Ingratitude by Griffith Over Lease of Field

Charges of ingratitude on the part of the air corps of the California National Guard were hurled by President Van Griffith of the Park Commission at its meeting yesterday. He declared the Park Department has "played nunsmaid" to the air corps for almost five years, "furnishing everything but airplanes and gasoline," and that it has co-operated by trying to influence the City Council.

"Behind the back of the Park Department" into an effort to obtain a free and permanent airport at Griffith Park.

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As the bright sun poured down on the scene at the grave, there were gathered around a remarkable assemblage of men and women whose life stories run back into the earlier days of Los Angeles and California. Many of the men had been peace officers with and under great difficulties, some of whom could be spared from the Sheriff's force of which Aguirre was a member, attended the funeral in a body.

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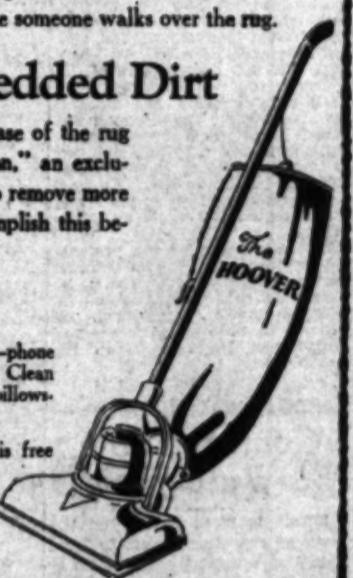
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SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

One of the loveliest of the week's affairs was the luncheon with which Mrs. Erwin Peter Werner of Glendale entertained Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Charles Marvel of Richmond, Ind., and Mrs. Sebron Josiah Houghton of Dallas, Tex., who are visiting with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Houghton is a sister of Mrs. White Luma of Dallas, who has a large set of friends here and who now is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ash (Frances Luma) in Washington, D. C. Later she will come to the Coast and plans with Mr. and Mrs. Houghton to go to Paris in the Music Room

take a cottage at the beach for the summer.

The luncheon table was arranged in Conference Room 3 of the Biltmore, and was centered with a large arrangement of flowers with red roses, snapdragons and Jonquils predominating, while down the cloth were sprays of sweet peas and maidenhair fern. Covers were arranged for twenty-four guests.

Mrs. Marvel, who is prominent in club circles of her home town and state, is a prominent member of the Indiana Federation of Women's Clubs. She also is quite active in several large organizations there.

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Dinner Party

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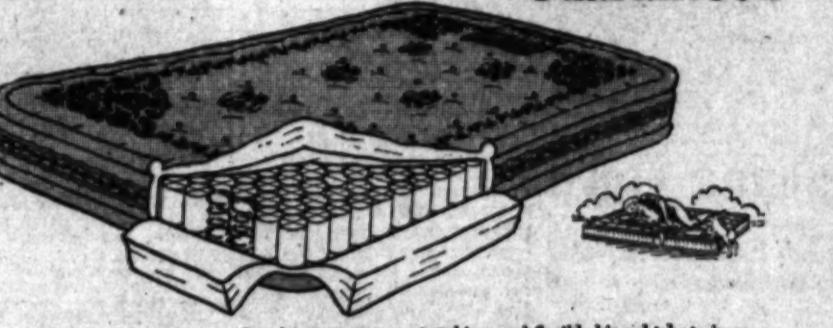
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Eggs on Toast

Drop a teaspoonful of soda in the bean pot and fill with boiling water. Let stand in the oven for the range for about two hours. This will clean it perfectly making the sides and bottom of the pot smooth and clean once more.

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With the best entertainment program of the year scheduled, in addition to a special supper at Bob Vehlow, president of the Student body of the University of Southern California, the will be guest of honor for the eve-

ning.

NIGHT FOR COLLEGIANS

College Night will be held this evening at the Morris

Lunch. Tickets \$1.00.

Wednesday—Breakfast: Po

egg on Melba toast, sliced

bacon, lettuce and ripe olives.

Lunch: Roast chicken, mashed

potatoes, gravy, cream of

peas, dinner: Glass of

water. Dinner: Roast mutton, baked beans, mixed vegetables and pea string beans.

Thursday—Breakfast: One

egg, Melba toast, dish of

orange juice, bacon, lettuce and

olive oil. Dinner: Cream of

asparagus soup, baked beans,

salad, mashed potatoes, cream

of carrots, ice cream.

Lunch: Raw apples with

butter. Dinner: Tomato and

vegetable hash, baked beans,

cooked eggplant, spinach, sliced

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Water and Power Commissioners Present Huge Relief Map to City



Formal Unveiling of the Huge Relief Map Showing the Extent of the City's Water and Power System, presented to the city by the Board of Water and Power Commissioners, was held yesterday at the City Hall where the map has been installed on the Spring street floor. John B. Richards represented the board and made the official presentation, with Mayor Cryer representing the city. The features of the map, which is fourteen feet square, were explained by H. A. Van Norman, chief engineer of the Bureau of Water Works and Supply. The photo at left (above) shows, left to right, Mayor Cryer, Chief Engineer H. A. Van Norman and President Richards before the map; at right, close-up of section of map. (Times photo.)



Real Indian Princess is Miss Grace Hopkins of the Cherokee tribe, voted the most beautiful student at the Bacone Indian College, Muskogee, Okla. (A. P. photo.)

A Veritable Fairyland of Pink—Seen from a distance, the blooming almond orchards in the vicinity of Banning present the appearance of a pink fairyland. These two misses motored from Los Angeles to view the spectacle and gather blossoms. (A. P. photo.)



The Baby Born to Her in China will prevent the re-entry into the United States of Mrs. Chiu Hang Lee, American-born Chinese, graduate of the University of California, now being held at Seattle. She is returning from a visit to her husband in China. (P. & A. photo.)



Ace Machine Gunner of Chicago gangland, Jack McGurn (above) has been arrested in connection with the wholesale slaying of St. Valentine's Day. (P. & A. photo.)



Restoration Work on Houses of Parliament Will Require Fifteen Years at least, architects and engineers in charge of the work, now in full swing, estimate. In this photo workmen are constructing scaffolding around the central tower to permit stonemasons to mount the famous pinnacles and begin the work of restoration. (A. P. photo.)

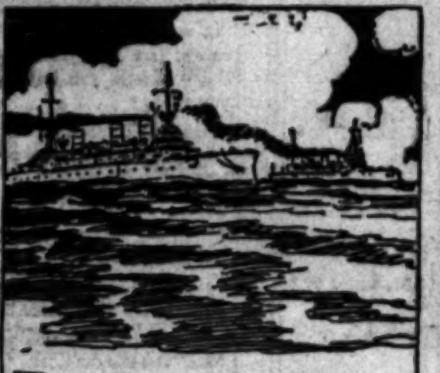
A Fitted Bodice and a skirt shorter on the left side than on the right are features of the unusual evening ensemble displayed above by Josephine Dunn.

The Leading Roles in "The Youngest" junior class play at University of Southern California, will be taken by Betty Ferris and William Kauffman.



The Oldest Melodeon in California has been donated to Ramona Village by Mrs. Jean Cannett Garnier, pictured above with the instrument. The organ, brought around the Horn in the '40's, was originally used in the Santa Barbara Mission.

HIGH LIGHTS IN HISTORY



WHEN THE WORLD WAR BROKE OUT, THE GERMAN ADMIRAL VON SPEE WITH A SQUADRON OF FIVE POWERFUL CRUISERS—THE "GNEISENAU," "SCHARHORST," "LEIPZIG," "DRESDEN" AND "MUNSTER" WAS STATIONED IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC.

The Rambling Prince—Because he spends most of his time in the far corners of the globe, Prince Alfonso of Italy has acquired this title. (Herbert photo.)

All the Oranges They Can Eat will be given passengers passing through Anaheim on Union Pacific trains during the California Valencia Orange Show. Sammie Seek, one of Anaheim's fair daughters, practices passing out the golden fruit.

1277 The Story of the World War 47—German Naval Victory at Coronel.



LATE IN OCTOBER, 1914, VON SPEE LEARNED FROM INTERCEPTED BRITISH WIRELESS MESSAGES THAT THE BRITISH CRUISERS "GOOD HOPE," "MORNING" AND "GLASGOW" HAD TOUCHED AT CORONEL ON THE CHILEAN COAST. HE SET OUT AT ONCE IN SEARCH OF THE ENEMY.



VON SPEE ENCOUNTERED THE THREE BRITISH CRUISERS OFF CORONEL ON NOVEMBER 1ST. THE BRITONS BRAVELY ACCEPTED BATTLE, BUT WERE OVERWHELMED. THE "GOOD HOPE" AND THE "MORNING" WENT DOWN WITH FLAGS FLYING, AND ONLY THE "GLASGOW" ESCAPED FROM THE FIGHT.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



A MONTH AFTER THIS VICTORY, VON SPEE STEERED FOR THE FALKLAND ISLANDS, A LONELY OUTPOST OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE IN THE SOUTH ATLANTIC, WITH THE OBJECT OF SEIZING THE PORT OF STANLEY, VALUABLE FOR ITS SHIP HARBOR AND PRECIOUS SUPPLY OF COAL.

WONDERFUL—BATTLE OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

FRIDAY MORNING.

GIANTS BATTLE IN FILM MERGE

Fox-Lowell Consolidation Rumor Persists

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Runners of a battle being waged between two giants of the electric and communication industry gave greater credence yesterday to reports persisting that Lowell, which controls the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios has been purchasing Fox Film Corporation and negotiations have been started for purchase of Pantages' theaters. Radio Keith Orpheum interests, the rumors persisted dispute details of the reports, the Fox-M-G-M reported deal being denied by William Fox in New York and the Pantages deal by Alexander Pantages.

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PANTAGES DENIES

Mr. Kennedy could not be reached for a statement and Mr. Pantages denied the report, in this way.

That the R-K-O interests must have more theaters for the Photophone productions, if they are to compete with the Movietone and Moxyphone pictures, is a foregone conclusion, according to those in the industry. With virtually all the other large theaters in the country so closely allied to the other side of the industry, it was believed that the Pantages chain would be the only other one available for anything like immediate competition.

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WHITE NOTE

Editor Stresses Need Address

By a "Times" reporter

PASADENA, Feb. 28.—There is peace and justice which will be the liberal policy, it was declared this morning a public gathering here.

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Supremacy in the talking-picture industry is the objective of the rival interests. Fox has had it, and the members of Loew's, Inc., by Fox, considered by many as the first step of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company to form one huge corporation using the Movietone and Vitaphone methods of making "talkies" to oppose the R.-O. products, are endeavoring to come into the market, which is controlled by General Electric.

EXPECTS ANSWER. Strength to the reported Fox deal was added late yesterday by Charles Thalberg, vice-president of the M.-G.-M. company, who has had no definite word on completion of the sale, but that he expects to receive a negative affirmative answer from New York today.

General Electric is the only executive of the two groups involved in Los Angeles at the present, whereas all others, such as William Fox, Winfield Sheehan of the Fox Company, Louis B. Mayer and Nathan Schenck of M.-G.-M., and Warner Brothers are in the East, where they expect to receive word of one of the largest deals in motion-picture history soon to be made.

It has been generally believed in the circles recently that both Fox and Warner Brothers have been bidding for Loew's for some time, and at one time reported that they were in the process of buying the R.-O. units, together with the First National holdings they recently purchased, would give them an almost unlimited field for their productions and they would have been probably the largest operators of theatrical enterprises in the world. At this juncture, however, it is believed that the R.-O. and the Warners with the imminent consummation of the sale.

GIVES ADVANTAGE. Should the report that the American Telephone and Telegraph Company is interested in the two groups prove true and their reported plans carried to completion, this company will have a decided advantage for the present, least in the talking-picture field. Virtually all of the larger producing companies now use either Movietone or Vitaphone, the patents for which are owned by the Photophone Company, a subsidiary of Western Electric, which controls Radio Corporation of America, the holder of the controlling interest in the Radio-Keith-O'Brien studios in the R.-O. chain.

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PANTAGES DENIES.

Mr. Kennedy could not be reached and said that negotiations are under way. That the R.-O. interests must have more theaters for their photophone productions, if they are to compete with the Movietone and Vitaphone pictures, is a foregone conclusion, according to his sources, with the entire field in the business. With virtually all the other large theaters in the country so closely allied to the other side of the industry, it was believed that the Pan-Pacific chain was the only other one available for purchase. The two groups, with established houses and thereby added strength to the records of negotiations.

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SHRINE OFFICIALS TO FLY HERE

Northern Delegates Will Use Planes



Just Before Returning to Oakland
G. D. Horner, Potentate (left), and William P. St. Sure, ceremonial director.

OME of the delegates and officials of Ahmes Temple of Oakland will fly to Los Angeles to attend the convention of Shrine here on June 2. This announcement was made yesterday by C. D. Horner, Potentate, and William P. St. Sure, ceremonial director. They spent several days here making arrangements for their temple, re-opening north yesterday on the Western Air Express plane.

A fleet of four to six transport planes will be used to transport offi-

SHULER SEEKS CASE DISMISSAL

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called bloody oath printed in Shuler's magazine.

The prosecutors also planned calling Superior Judge Desmond and J. M. McElroy, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, but when it was found that they were not immediately available as witnesses, Defense Attorney D'Orsi stipulated that it might be considered that their testimony would have been the same as that of Judge McCormick and Attorney Scott.

PUBLICATION ADMITTED.

Taking of evidence began in the morning. Before any witnesses were called, opposing counsel joined in a stipulation that the jury might assume as a fact that the accused was not guilty of the offense of publishing and aiding in a magazine published and sold at the direction of Shuler. This obviated the necessity of calling purely technical witnesses to establish the point.

Deputy City Prosecutor Morton then called the delegates of Columbus as witnesses in evidence, and in the record of the Congressional Committee on Elections, which some years ago investigated the authenticity of the assertedly spurious Knights of Columbus oath. Defense Attorney D'Orsi was vigorous in his denial that he was ever a member of the Knights of Columbus.

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Rites Today for Mrs. Wheeler

Funeral services for Mrs. R. E. Wheeler, a resident of Los Angeles for the last seventeen years and mother of Revell W. Wheeler, president of the Home Realty Company, will be conducted from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, today at 2 p.m. Interment will follow in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Wheeler died Thursday in the Hollywood Hospital of pneumonia following a week's illness. She was 65 years of age and was born in Texas. The family residence is at 847 Lexington avenue.

Besides her son Mrs. Wheeler leaves her husband, R. E. Wheeler; two other sons, Richard Wheeler of Hollywood and Arch Wheeler of Broward; and two daughters, Mrs. E. Smith of Fresno and Mrs. Frank Whiston of Fresno.

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PLANS LAID TO UNVEIL MEMORIAL

Dedication of Whittier Statue in Exposition Park Will be on 11th Inst.

Plans were made known for the first time yesterday for the unveiling of the memorial statue of M. H. Whittier, which will be placed in Exposition Park as a permanent tribute to the memory of one of the civic leaders of Los Angeles.

It was arranged in Exposition Park by Gen. M. H. Sherman, chairman of the M. H. Whittier Memorial Association, which has been organized to raise \$10,000 to be used in the erection of the statue.

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TARIFF ADVANCE PREDICTED

Citrus Fruit Duty Increase of Half-Cent a Pound Foretold by Spokesman for Growers

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"It is my confident belief," said Mr. Teague, "that as soon as Congress convenes for its next session a bill will be passed raising the tariff on lemons and other citrus fruits from 2 to 2½ cents a pound."

During the last five years, Mr. Teague explained, approximately 15,000 carloads of lemons were sent from California to other markets, and about the same amount imported from Italy and other Southern European countries.

"American growers cannot compete with foreign aid," he said, "and it is only fair to the American growers that foreign competition be taken off a fair basis."

Mr. Teague was here only a few hours and then hurried to Sacramento, where he will explain some measures concerning citrus industries now pending to members of the Legislature.

Commenting on the League of Nations and this country's attitude towards that body, he declared that he may sometime have to enter the

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Deputy Sheriff Crouchern and Bresee, who investigated the case, report that Shaw's room had been filled with gas through an open jet and it was ignited when the victim lit a match.

The explosion was so powerful, the officers state, that it tore virtually all of Shaw's clothing from his body.

CONTEST AIDED BY GRID CAPTAIN

